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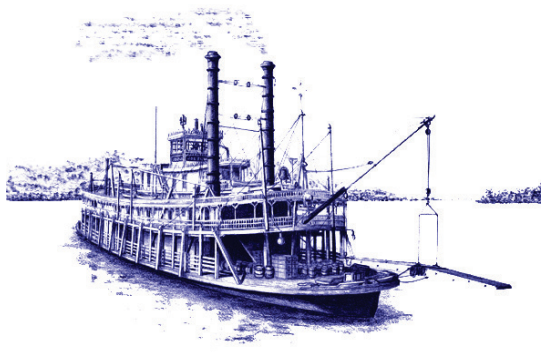

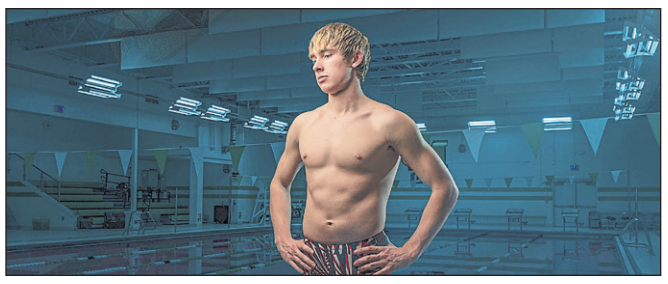

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$1.3M contract approved for Cubs Industries building improvements

BY BOB DEMAREE

A $1,314,600 contract for phase two of Madison Consolidated High School's Cub Industries building improvement was approved by the Madison's Board of Trustees at their meeting last week.

Jay Roney, director of facilities, said the project will merge the Cub Engineering and Cub Manufacturing buildings together to create more instructional space. "When it's done, it will be completely enclosed with usable space inside."

The contract, with Teton Corporation, includes a $1,308,600 base bid and $6,000 for an asphalt parking lot.

The school board also approved a $97,000 contract with Schmidt Associates to design and manage a HVAC (Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning) project for Madison Consolidated High School.

Roney said the high school HVAC system operates with different systems and lacks controls. Once the design is completed, a contractor will be hired to do the work with a preliminary cost estimate for construction of approximately $1.6 million.

The HVAC project will include the auxiliary gymnasium, Connor K. Salm gymnasium and the "C" wing and "D" wing of the high school. It would also involve replacing two rooftop units, and replacing controls in the boiler heating plant.

In other business, the board:

• Adopted Indiana Revel Math Kindergarten-Eighth grade curriculum. Janet McCreary, director of curriculum and instruction, said the decision was made after a year-long pilot of three programs with input from teachers, information sessions and data review. The cost for six years is $291,892.62.

• Approved replacing two boilers at Lydia Middleton Elementary School at a cost of $125,828 from Dunlap and Company Inc. of Columbus, Indiana.

• Approved a contract with MetroNet for a telephone system at a cost of $4,808.35 per month. MetroNet had previously provided the service before the schools switched to an Allworx system in an effort to save money. However, the new system was plagued with issues, according to MCS Technology Director Josh Taylor, He said the Allworx system oftentimes reboots while in use and there have been times that a requirement to dial "9" in order to make calls out of the building led to people accidentally dialing 911. "Switching back to MetroNet would solve the problems we have been having," he said.

• Approved the integration of Edmentum's Exact Path (EP) program for the 2024-2025 school year into the Algebra Block and Developmental Reading courses for ninth grade students with significant learning gaps that provides personalized learning. Cost is $7,350.

• Renewed the Skyward Business Suite that's used in the business office for a three-year contract totaling $33,756.

• Approved a healthcare telehealth program with Norton Healthcare at no cost to the school corporation. "I'm looking to having this program implemented in our school system," said board president John Wallace, adding it could help students to receive medical help that they may not receive otherwise.

• Approved two policy manual updates — one on school-sponsored publications and productions and the other on wellness.

• Were informed about a new policy on take-home vehicles as required for insurance renewal.

JCBT receives more than $500K in funding requests

BY BOB DEMAREE

The Jefferson County Board of Tourism (JCBT) reviewed more than $500,000 in tourism funding requests at a special meeting on Monday with decisions on the awards expected to be announced this coming Monday, March 25.

A total of 16 applications totaling $513,500 were proposed received including: Madison Music Movement, $70,500; Madison Area Arts Alliance, $70,000; MadHop, $65,500; Madison Rodeo, $50,000; Jefferson County Historical Society, $43,000; Madison Chautauqua Festival of Art, $31,800; 5 to the 5 Vintage Racing, $30,000; Madison Ribberfest, $25,000, Nights Before Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes, $15,000; and MadTix, $10,000. There was also a request of $3,000 for a short film project, "Andodynos."

The city of Madison requested $25,000 in designating a specific section of Madison's Historic District as a Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA).

There were also four requests from Visit Madison Inc. (VMI)— $50,000 toward improvements to the Main Street Comfort Station, $10,000 for sponsoring the Indiana Preservation Conference in October, $8,500 for establishing a wireless network to improve wireless internet capabilities, and $6,000 for hosting Indiana Chamber Executive Conference (ICEA) in June.

The $50,000 request for the Main Street Comfort Station was in addition to a $40,000 JCBT award last year for renovations to the building because bids for the work were $170,000, much higher than that $100,000 that had been expected. Even with value engineering, costs for the project would be $130,000.

The city of Madison has pledged $40,000 towards the project while VMI will contribute $15,000 from American Rescue Plan funds that the city was holding for tourism. This project, though submitted by VMI, was made in partnership with the city of Madison.

Last fall, VMI had a test run for utilizing the Main Street Comfort Station as a satellite visitor center, and VMI Executive Director Andrew Forrester said it was "wildly successful" with 8,000 visits in the 46 days that it was open, and now there are plans to make that more permanent.

Valecia Crisafulli, planning committee chair for Madison's hosting of the Indiana Preservation Conference, explained the event will be coming to Madison for the first time since 2004. She anticipates total attendees at 350 for the conference that will be Oct. 22-25.

Forrester said Indiana Chamber Executive Conference will bring between 125 and 150 people to Jefferson County, and the funding from JCBT would host a reception for the event scheduled for June 12-14.

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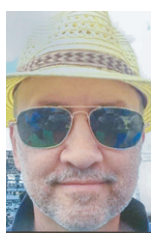
Pouring it on

Workers have been busy pouring concrete sidewalks and curbs at the Mulberry Arts Corridor in downtown Madison as the project continues to take shape in the 100 to 300 blocks of East Second Street and on Mulberry Street from Main Street to Vaughn Drive.

Mark Campbell

Writers' group meets at Analog Coffee shop



CHARLIE **ROHLFING**
CHARLIE'S BEAT

Sisters Grace and Sarah Clifton are both aspiring writers, and they like to hang out in places like coffee shops with their laptops for a little caffeinated inspiration. One day not long ago they were sitting and writing together at Analog Coffee at the corner of Broadway and Main in Madison when owner Noah Wright noticed them and started up a conversation.

"I'd seen them in here before," explains Noah, "and I could tell they were engaged in something more than just checking email and scrolling the Internet. They told me they were working on poems and songs and essays. Well, that kind of creative process is what Analog Coffee Shop is all about. We're here to encourage hands-on creation and exploration. I told them they should start a writers' group, and offered the shop as a meeting space."

"Analog just fits our vibe," says Grace. "I actually used to work here when Greg Hayes first opened it as GH Coffee, and I've always liked the location right across from the Broadway fountain. But then Noah has just taken it to the next level, with the vinyl albums for sale and the emphasis on art and music. We love it here.

"So when Noah suggested hosting a regular writers'group here, it was just natural. We call ourselves The Inkblots, and it's not that different in form from a sewing circle or a book club. Lots of discussion, lots of socializing, lots of encouragement and friendly support. The name is based on a writing group that C.S. Lewis and Tolkein were in called the Inklings. I changed it to Inkblots because it's a little bit messier, and more like a Rorschach test."

The Inkblots group meets at Analog every first and third Sunday at 2 p.m. for anyone interested in attending. There is no cost and it's open to everyone.

Sarah chimes in, "No matter what kind of writing you do, or maybe you just want to learn, you'll find a comfortable home in our group. We have people writing all types of fiction, from long format to short stories. We have poets, essayists, journal keepers and songwriters. If you like putting ink to paper, or keyboard to laptop as the case may be, you are welcome to join us.

"The thing to remember is, we all have a story to tell. It might be about love or loss or joy or regret, and those are stories often told by all humanity. But your voice is unique, and it's important to express and share your singular viewpoint."

"What we usually do," explains Grace, "is start with some kind of icebreaker exercise to get the group going. Maybe a word association or a visual image to react to. Just something to get the juices flowing. People can read us their work if they want to share, or you don't have to at all. It's very friendly and laid back. The important thing is you start to realize you're not alone in your

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Local preparations underway for solar eclipse on April 8

BY BOB DEMAREE

The total solar eclipse is coming April 8 but its path through Jefferson County will only be in the northwest corner through Deputy and Dupont.

Still, Jefferson County Emergency Management Agency Director Matt True said at last Tuesday's County Council meeting that preparations are being made for high traffic levels through the area, particularly as people leave once the event is over.

He said people won't likely arrive in the eclipse areas at the same time, but when the eclipse is done people will start to go south on Interstate 65 "it's going to get backed up, stacked up" and True thinks the GPS is going to route people through Jefferson County when they start looking for different routes off the interstate, sending them to U.S. 421, State Road 7, State Road 250, State Road 256 and "a host of county roads because the state roads are going to fill up all the same."

With concerns for impact that high traffic might have on emergency operations, True said, "We're setting up rescue locations so if an ambulance might have some trouble getting someplace" there will be teams in side-by-side vehicles to be able to bring medical people to locations to help in a situation if an ambulance can't get there, and then to be able transport those to where they might need to go from there.

Council member Pam Crozier commended True "for doing a really good job planning … I think you're doing a good job of planning for the 'what ifs.' I appreciate that and I hope everyone in the community appreciates the efforts you are putting forth … I sleep better at night knowing you guys have thought it through."

A solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between earth and the sun, thereby obscuring the image of the sun for a viewer on earth. A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon's apparent diameter is larger than the sun's, blocking all direct sunlight, turning day into darkness. Total solar eclipses over the United States are rare. After April, the next one in the United States won't be until April 23, 2044, according to NASA.

The path of the eclipse comes from Mexico, entering the United States in Texas, and traveling through Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Small parts of Tennessee and Michigan will also experience the total solar eclipse. The eclipse will enter Canada in Southern Ontario, and continue through Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton. The eclipse will exit continental North America on the Atlantic coast of Newfoundland, Canada.

In Kentucky, the eclipse will clip the northwestern edge of the state, but miss a good portion of the state including Louisville. In Indiana, the eclipse will first be in the Mount Vernon area, and through the afternoon it will progress across the state through regions that include Linton, Bloomington, Indianapolis, Shelbyville, Muncie, New Castle, Connersville and Portland.

In other matters:

- True said a team has been organized toward acquiring a boat for public safety on the Ohio River. "We've talked about a boat for a long time," said True, and now a team has been developed to work towards that, noting the city of Madison is dedicating money to assist in achieving that. He's a hopeful a grant will come through from the Coast Guard to provide enough funding for that.
- True said procedures are being developing for contacting 911 in the event of a cellular wireless outage, noting that most people today depend on their cell phones with fewer people having landline phones.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EASTER EGG HUNT

Saturday, March 23 — 11 a.m.

Hanover Community Park
200 Spruce Lane, Hanover

Hunt for more than 10,000 eggs that will be hidden in the park. Ages 1-5 hunt will begin at 11:15 a.m. Remaining age groups will immediately follow. Take your picture with the Easter Bunny.

FUNDRAISERS

Brunch with the Easter Bunny

Saturday, March 23 — 9-11 a.m.

River Terrace Health Campus
120 Presbyterian Avenue, Madison

Brunch with the Easter Bunny will be held in the Fourth Floor Dining Room at River Terrace Health Campus in downtown Madison with proceeds benefiting the Jane's Kids Program. Cost is $10 for adults and $5 for children ages 12 and under. For more information, call Dana Riddle at 812-265-0080.

LUNCHEONS

Lenten Lunch Service

First Baptist Church
416 Vine Street, Madison

Weydnesday, March 27 — Noon

Lenten Lunch Services are being held each Wednesday sponsored by the Greater Madison Ministerial Association with a local church hosting a devotion from a visiting pastor with a light lunch. Mike Hamby, pastor of Calvary Church, is preaching this week.

MUSIC

Kirill Gliadkovsky Concert Pianist

Madison Presbyterian Church
202 Broadway Street, Madison

Friday, March 22 — 7 p.m.

Concert pianist Kirill Gliadkovsky will make a return engagement to Madison as part of the Madison Performing Arts Foundation performances this season. The concert if free but donations are appreciated.

FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS

North Madison Christian Church

1400 East State Road 62

Saturday, March 23 — 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

The church will hold a food giveaway. For more information, call 812-273-1601.

Salvation Army Food Bank

331 East Main St., Madison

Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays

Noon-1 p.m.

A food giveaway at the red door on east side of building. Bring your own bags. For more information, call 812-265-2157.

House of Hope Food Pantry

100 East Second St., Madison

Tuesdays — 5-7 p.m.

Fridays — 9-11 a.m.

A food giveaway and distribution at the Jefferson County House of Hope Food Pantry in downtown Madison. Please arrive at the pantry 15 minutes prior to closing to be served.

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTIONS

Jesus Clothes Closet

Trinity Methodist Church, Madison

Mondays — 9-11 a.m.

Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., will distribute free clothing for those in need each Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. For info call 812-866-4843.

SENIOR EVENTS

Madison Senior Citizens Center

208 West Main Street

Senior Meals

Lifetime Resources will be providing congregate meals at the Madison Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meals are free for anyone over age 60 with a suggested donation of $6. Meals are $6 for anyone under age 60.

Game Days

The Madison Senior Citizens Center hosts weekly card days and Bingo at the Senior Citizens Center in downtown Madison. The schedule includes Euchre on Mondays and Thursdays from noon until 10 games are completed and Bingo on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The games are free and open to senior citizens.

Hanover Senior Citizens Center

Exercising

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is offering free exercising at the Hanover Park Community Center on Mondays and Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Lunch

The Hanover Senior Citizens Program is serving lunch at noon on Fridays at the Hanover Park Community Center. Cost is $5 and RSVP is required by calling 812-498-2894.

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Editor's Note: Got a birthday or anniversary coming up?

Send name, date and number of years (optional) to zelda@madisoncourier.com or call 812-265-3641. Please leave your name and phone number in case we have followup questions.

BIRTHDAYS

March 22
Kevin Haworth
Chris Taylor

March 23
Denise Brierly

March 24
Jace Hafer — 12
Jerry Pflaumer
Bob Demaree

March 25
Erin Williams

March 26
Janeen Eades Blair

ANNIVERSARY

March 27
Harold E. & Patsy A. Brooks — 60

LOTTERY

INDIANA

Hoosier Lotto: 10-16-20-26-27-33 (3/20). Next Estimated Jackpot: $7.3 million. Next Drawing (3/23).
Cash Five: 6-22-23-25-34 (3/20)
Cash 4 Life: 37-43-49-51-56 CB: 2 (3/20)

KENTUCKY

Cash Ball: 12-14-20-25 **CB:** 18 (3/20)
Kentucky 5 Extra: 10-18-21-32-38 (3/20)
Lucky For Life: 23-30-33-37-45 **LB:** 1 (3/20)

MEGAMILLIONS

24-46-49-62-66 **MB:** 7, **MP:** 2 (3/19). **Next Jackpot:** $792 million.
Next Drawing (3/22)

POWERBALL

13-22-27-54-66 PB: 9, PP: 2 **(3/20). Next Estimated Jackpot:** $750 million. Next Drawing (3/23)

POWERBALL DOUBLEPLAY

7-9-10-26-43 **PB:** 24 (3/20). **Next Estimated Jackpot:** Up to $10 million. Next Drawing (3/23)

NEWS OF RECORD

JEFFERSON COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

LODGINGS

March 18

Yatisha Faye Scholl, 44, Madison, on Jefferson County arrest warrants (burglary of a dwelling, theft, fraud, identity deception and drug and paraphernalia possession). Bond $20,000 cash.

Billy Joe Walters, 39, Madison, on a Jefferson County bench warrant. Bond $10,000 cash.

March 19

Lindsay K. Bowers, 41, no address, on a Jefferson County arrest warrant. Bond $10,000 cash.

Graham Thomas Hunt, 88, no address, on a parole hold warrant. No bond.

Ryan David Lanham, 35, Madison, on a Jefferson County warrant for probation violation (marijuana possession) Bond $1,500 cash.

March 20

Ashley M. Hand, 42, Madison, for Possession of Methamphetamine and Unlawful Possession or Use of a Legend Drug, both Level 6 felonies; and Possession of Paraphernalia, a Class C misdemeanor. No bond.

Edwin Lee Yocum, 75, Hanover, for Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor. No bond.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SUPERIOR & CIRCUIT COURT

SENTENCINGS

March 18

Andrew Nathan Smith, 20, Lexington, Indiana, to an amended charge of Operating While Intoxicated, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail with credit for 4 days serve and 176 days suspended to supervised probation plus $489.50 in fees and court costs and driver's license suspended for 90 days

Zachary Thomas Hall, 29, Madison, to an amended charge of Theft, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 480 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 2 days served and 478 days suspended to supervised probation plus $389 in fees and court costs.

March 19

Brandi Henderson, 42, Slidell, Louisiana, for Theft and False Identity Statement, both Class A misdemeanors. Sentenced to 365 days jail on each count, concurrent, with credit for 10 days served and 355 days suspended to supervised probation consecutive to balance of 321 supervised probation for prior conviction (resisting law enforcement) plus $339 in fees and court costs.

Daniel Wayne Steelman, 41, Madison, for Theft, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 90 days jail, fully executed, and revocation of 400 days parole for prior conviction (narcotics possession) plus $239 in fees and court costs.

Zachary Louis Harvey, 33, Lexington, Indiana, for Resisting Law Enforcement, a Class A misdemeanor; and Public Intoxication, a Class B misdemeanor. Sentenced to 365 days jail on each charge, concurrent, all suspended to supervised probation and revocation of balance to 100 days parole for prior conviction (possession of methamphetamine, narcotic drugs and paraphernalia and visiting a common nuisance-controlled substances) plus $339 in fees and court cost and restitution in an amount to be determined.

Phillip Wayne Jones, 71, Nabb, Indiana, for Driving While Suspended, a Class A misdemeanor. Sentenced to 36 days jail, served, plus $239.50 in fees and court costs and state agrees not to file for revocation for balance of 357 days probation in prior conviction (operating while intoxicated).

James R. Parker II, 39, Madison, for Domestic Battery, a Level 6 felony. Sentenced to 540 days at Indiana Department of Correction with credit for 8 days served and 532 days suspended to supervised probation plus $539 in fees and court costs.

March 20

Claudia Gonzalez Rubio, 48, Lexington, Indiana, for Operating a Vehicle Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to 180 days jail, all suspended to non-reporting probation plus $189.50 in court costs.

Luis Lopez Garcia, 24, Hanover, for Operating a Vehicle Without a Valid License, a Class C misdemeanor. Sentenced to zero days jail plus $189.50 in court costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

JEFFERSON COUNTY

March 18

Cool Cash Inc. to Oscar Rubio, 3637 Clifty Drive, Madison.

Cool Cash Inc. to Oscar Rubio, 2901 Basswood Drive, Madison.

Melissa S. Gullion to Jason Wayne Eden, 14239 West Walnut Street, Deputy.

Robert C. Barnes and Gertie Marie Barnes (life estate) to Bonita R. Scholey and Christopher W. Barnes, approximately 41.5 acres at 5000+ South Davis Road and 5142 South Davis Road. Lexington.

March 19

Williams D. Beverly and Kimberly J. Beverly to David L. Pippen and Lorie R. Staehler, 57 acres at 2904 North Rykers Ridge Road, Madison.

Shawna F. Poynter to Douglas W. Day and Kimberly Day, 5017 East Pleasant Ridge Road, Madison.

March 20

Adam D. Jones and Ashley B. Jones to Kenneth S. Baker and Shannon L. Baker, 1850 Crozier Avenue, Madison.

Barbara M. Chitwood to Barbara M. Chitwood and Joel David Strong, 2939 East Cross Road, Madison

Nicholas Jacob Torline and MacKenzie Athina Torline to Adam D. Jones and Ashley B. Jones, 2513 Castor Lane, Madison.

Barbara S. Bethea Mayer, Beverly L. Bethea and Robert O. Bethea Jr. to Rachel Diaz, 306 Fairmount Drive, Madison.

Kyle J. Davis to Joshua P. McDonald and Helen G. McDonald, 1424 Cherokee Court, Madison., 1424 Cherokee Court, Madison.

David E. Reuss and Melissa L. Reuss to Madison 412 Partners LLC, Buddydale LLC and Craft83 LLC, 1421 Cherokee Court, Madison.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:39 a.m.
Sunset: 7:57 p.m.
Temperature: High 50, Low 27, Mean 35.5, Deficit 4.7
Precipitation since last published: 0
Precipitation, March 2024: 1.46
Precipitation, 2024: 8.90
Barometer: 30.01, Rising
River Level at Clifty Creek: 425.75, Falling
Forecast: Saturday: Partly cloudy High 50/Low 27; Sunday: Mostly sunny High 54/Low 42; Monday: Cloudy High 63/Low 48; Tuesday: Rain High 53/Low 35.

BPWS approves 10 PACE grants, tables one

BY BOB DEMAREE

PACE grants were awarded to property owners of 10 structures at Monday's meeting of the Board of Public Works and Safety (BPWS) with one tabled until the next meeting.

The total grants amount awarded was $129,293.37 with the application on a property at 524 Jefferson Street tabled until the April 1 meeting with plans to have Tirrie Jenkins, president of Madison Christian Health and Developmental Services, there to discuss the project.

Last week, the PACE (Preservation and Community Enhancement) Review Committee approved 11 of the 14 applications that achieved the minimum score of 36, and sent them to BPWS which has final authority over awarding grants.

The project at 524 Jefferson Street is a $25,000 dilapidated structure grant that includes repair to the roof, gutters, chimney and windows, tuck pointing, painting and reconstructing the framing on the interior.

Jenkins has an application for that property with the Board of Zoning Appeals in which a conditional use permit is being sought for a room and boarding house.

That application is currently tabled and scheduled to be considered at the BZA's meeting on April 8.

Mayor Bob Courtney said the property is an "unsafe structure with a big scope of work embedded in the application" and that particularly with unsafe structures, it is "important that work be abated," which is a primary purpose for the PACE grants "because we know it's going to be expensive. My concern on this one is that she is applying for a change of use" for a structure that has been declared unsafe. "My concern is we're not going to be abating the worst part of the project."

Nicole Schell, the city's director of planning, said the list of work that's on the PACE grant is from the list from the unsafe structures letter from the city listing items that need to be abated.

Courtney said he's also concerned that once the project begins, that the scope of work will be more than what it might take in one year, and he wants to know how long it will take to abate the unsafe nature of the structure.

"I want to know if they have the funds, along with the PACE grant, to abate the unsafe nature of it immediately," and if the answer is no, then the grant should be restructured.

Board member David Carlow said he wants to better understand the financial ability of Madison Christian Health and Developmental Services to address and abate the unsafe nature of the structure of the Jefferson Street project. He cited another project that was "contingent on received funds to complete … So, we don't know the financial condition of getting that project completed, yet we're taking on another project." He asked that Jenkins come to the next meeting.

Three $25,000 dilapidated structure grants were awarded — 703 West Street to Brian Marshall, 302 Marine Street to Dee Comstock and 612 Mulberry Street to Rebeccah Brown of Covert Grove Properties LLC. There was also a $9,659.37 dilapidated structure grant for 110 East Main Street, the location of the Village Lights Bookstore, to Nathan Montoya and Anne Vestuto.

Rehabilitation PACE grants were awarded to 908 Fillmore Street to Joanna Bruner, 420 East Second Street to Jennifer Bates, 518 East Second Street to Judy Staicer and Robert Schwartz, 705 East Main Street to Karen Utley and Eric Dean Jansson, and 317 Mulberry Street to Van Crafton and Trevor Crafton, all for $7,500. There was also a $7,134 rehabilitation PACE grant given for 611 East Street to Charlene Eden.

In other PACE business, a four-month extension until July 12 was granted for 815-817 West Second Street, owned by Cornerstone Society.

Link Ludington, the organization's president, said the project is one that "every step of the way, everything we uncovered it got worse and worse and worse … Our situation was that we felt we had to address all conditions that we were uncovering, and not just slap a coat of paint on the front."

Also, Debra Beemon who lives at 709 Walnut Street next door to 707 Walnut Street that is also being restored by Cornerstone said, "I am so excited that Cornerstone has started on that house next door to me … Everyday I watch the progress … I am just so excited about it. I just wanted to say, good job, guys."

In other business the board:

• Received an update from Patrick Kelly on 145 Lafayette Street, a property that had previously been deemed as an unsafe structure. Kelly said that once he receives a demolition permit the structure will be demolished. "Nobody is going to be more happy to see that go away than me. I guarantee you that. I've had so much stress. I want to see a lot there more than anybody," he said. Kelly said the house has been vacant for 20 years.

• Approved street closings for the Riverfront Run Car Show on May 25, Spring Old Court Days May 23-26, Fall Old Court Days Sept. 26-29, the Jefferson County Public Library's Touch-a-Truck Summer Reading Kick-off June 3 and for Madison Vintage Thunder Sept. 20-22.

Angela Russell, past president of the Pilot Club, said that it plans to discontinue Spring Old Court Days after this year's event for several reasons. "Not as many people come to that," said Russell, noting it is held in competition with graduations and other activities.

Madison looks to reduce speed limit on Second Street to 20 mph

BY MARK CAMPBELL

Madison City Council held the first reading of an amendment to the city's traffic code that would establish a 20 mph speed limit on a 2-mile stretch of Second Street from Harrison Street on the east to just past Marine Street on the west.

The speed limit on Second Street is currently 30 mph but vehicles routinely exceed that limit. Other than Main Street, Second Street is one of the more heavily traveled east-west routes through downtown Madison, is highly congested and likely to become more congested with the development of the Mulberry Street arts corridor which includes both the 100 to 300 blocks of East Second Street.

The amendment, sponsored by Councilman Patrick Thevenow, came out of the city's Traffic Committee. The proposal, which would become effective immediately upon its adoption, will be on the council's agenda for a second reading on Tuesday, April 2.

In other business, the council:

• Heard a report by Mayor Bob Courtney that the grand opening and ribbon cutting of the Crystal Beach Aquatic Center will be on Sunday, May 26, at a time to be determined. That is a change of date from earlier announcements to not conflict with other events on the riverfront over the Memorial Day weekend.

• Fielded an inquiry from Sandy Palmer, of Madison, on the status of naming rights for the new city park being developed along Vaughn Drive and the Madison riverfront.

The council late last year had approved naming the park Costigan Park in honor of architect Francis Costigan, who lived in Madison and designed some of the city's iconic homes as well as structures in other cities. However, that decision was later questioned and protested on several occasions since the park will also honor 19th century abolitionist and underground railroad conductor George DeBaptiste.

Palmer noted there was a lot of opposition to the naming of the park and multiple citizens have voiced their hopes that the park either recognizes DeBaptiste or be neutrally named without honoring anyone specifically.

Bob Demaree

A 30 mph speed limit sign in the 400 block of East Second Street in downtown Madison. A proposed amendment to the city's traffic code would lower the speed limit to 20 mph on Second Street from Harrison Street on the east to the end of Second Street just past Marine Street in the west.

"We are continuing to solicit more feedback," said Courtney. "Our commitment right now is finishing the park and the Super Overlook and we hope to have both done in June."

"Nothing is settled," said Council member Carla Krebs, who is president of the city's Parks Board.

• Krebs suggested that the city research the possibility of coordinating the community's emergency warning sirens to distinguish between tornado warnings and severe storm warnings. "Can we make the sirens different for tornadoes and severe weather?" she asked.

Courtney said he is unsure if that is a possibility but that he is open to the idea and that city workers have been researching that possibility.

"We've been having that conversation," the Mayor said.

• Heard a report from Hannah Mahoney, the city's director of communications and webmaster of the city's website, concerning ongoing efforts to develop and refine the website to make it more functional for visitors and city employees. She said the website is a valuable resource for information and interaction with the city and its departments but that many residents utilize it less than the city's Facebook page or YouTube channel.

"We spend a lot of hours on the website and the public doesn't use it because they go to the Facebook page. So we try to put content on both," Mahoney said. However, she noted that the volume of information and potential for interaction is much greater on the city website.

• Heard a report from Visit Madison Inc. Executive Director Andrew Forrester that a Rockport Analytics tourism study of Jefferson County shows that tourism was a $60 million industry locally in 2022 — a 12% increase over 2021 and projections for 2023 are indicating even more growth.

Forrester also noted that an Inkeeper's Tax rate increase — from 5% to up to 8% — that Jefferson County sought from the Indiana General Assembly, was adopted during the recent legislative session and is now in the hands of the Jefferson County Council and a vote to implement. He said the additional dollars from an 8% tax would be reinvested in supporting and expanding the county's tourism industry.

Hanover to address stormwater problems with sewer contingency funds

BY BOB DEMAREE

With approximately $400,000 left over in contingency funds from the town of Hanover's sewer project with Hanover College, the town council on Tuesday discussed plans to utilize some of that money to address stormwater issues in various places in the community.

Town council president Debbie Kroger said that in another meeting earlier that day with the sewer project's engineer, there was discussion about ways the town can use that contingency money, and one is on stormwater.

Kroger said one problematic stormwater area is on Main Street where it connects to State Road 56 in the vicinity of Storage Express and Jendy's Pizza. Streets in that are flood when it rains. If that project is able to be done, she said that would be a start in addressing the stormwater issues in the town.

The $6,483,000 sewer project was financed with a State Revolving Fund (SRF) loan. Kroger said the $400,000 in contingency funds isn't the exact amount — she doesn't yet have the final numbers — but it's a "big chunk of money for us to be able to fix a lot of things."

The town council last year identified its a stormwater problems with a study that included smoke testing and a sanitary system evaluation survey, revealing issues in the town's sewer system estimated at $150,000 to repair. She said by correcting those issues it would help to reduce the infiltration of outside water coming into the sewage system by 80%. When there is inflow and infiltration, there are cracks that increase sewer flow, leading to damage and high treatment costs in the sewer system.

"It's keeping storm runoff out of our sewer system," said council member Ben Sommer. "If we get that solved, it will take the load off the sewer plant, and cut our costs for processing. In the long run, it will save us as much as it costs us to do it."

Kroger said there are also repairs that need to be made at the Tallman Drive lift station and the College Hills Drive lift station.

"There are a lot of issues, but a majority of that (leftover contingency) money will fix a lot of these," Kroger said.

Kroger said other town needs include a new jetter that would be used for addressing sewage clogs and have the capability of cutting tree roots, a function not available with the jetter that the town currently owns.

Another need is a dump truck. Both of those are items are purchases for which the town's streets and utilities department is currently pursuing grant funding.

With funds available from the contingency funds, the town council decided to dedicate all $180,000 from a recent cell tower lease to investing in an interest drawing certificate of deposit. The new AT&T cell phone tower is currently under construction at the town's maintenance building and yard at 334 Lowery Lane. The lease is $1,500 per month for 10 years, but the town has the option to take it in a lump sum of $180,000. At the March 5 meeting, the town council voted to take the lump sum option and that check has now been received.

Previously, the town council had voted to divide that $180,000 in three ways — $100,000 to be invested, $50,000 to create a non-reverting stormwater fund and $30,000 toward needs for water and sewer, but now the whole $180,000 will be invested.

"Let's put all that ($180,000) into a CD to where that will earn money," said Kroger, noting the city can address the storm water issues and other items with the contingency funds.

In other business, the council:

• Established Cleanup Hanover for the first two weeks of May and will provide two dumpsters for town residents to use. Don Williams, the town's new enforcement officer, said he found 43 locations in the town that need immediate cleanup "where they have trash galore, we have trucks sitting with all kinds of debris in them, piles of trash in yards, abandoned cars."

Council member Treva Shelton noted, "If we're going to tell people to get rid of stuff, we need to have a place for them to put it."

• Agreed to contracts with Duke Energy to pay the monthly cost for street lights at the Logan's Point and Parkside subdivisions — one costing $24.69 per month and the other $41.60 per month.

Kroger said those are new subdivisions that have been completed and the town has taken over the streets.

• Agreed to spend up to $2,000 to have the town's zoning map updated with current zoning designations throughout. Shelton said she thinks 2006 was the last time it was updated.

"We definitely need it," she said, because the current map is out-dated.

• Approved $4,900 for the purchase of two loads of field dirt for ball fields at Hanover Park. The funds will come from what's left from a combination of a co-ed softball donations and American Rescue Plan money.

• Approved a payment request of $63,100 to Mac Construction for work on the sewer project.

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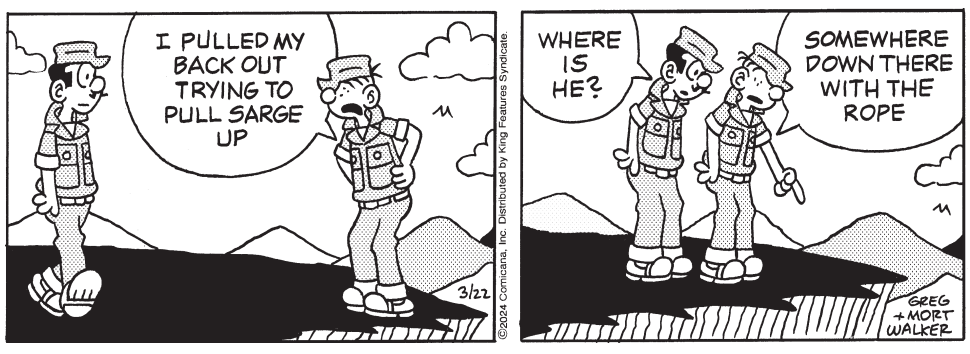
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SOMEWHERE DOWN THERE WITH THE ROPE
GREG + MORT WALKER

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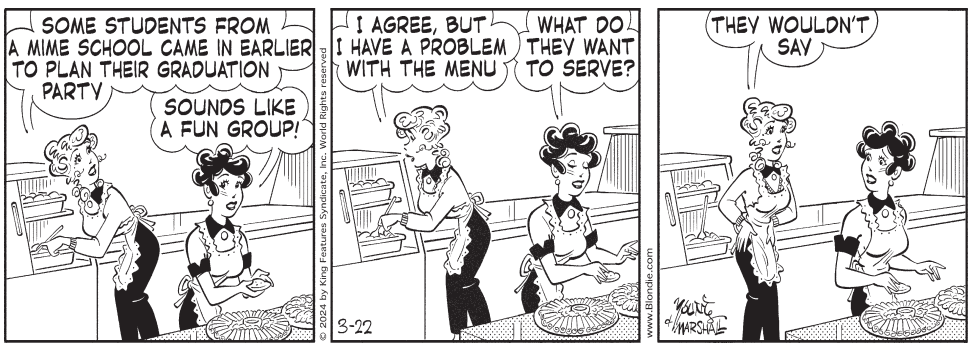
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SOUNDS LIKE A FUN GROUP!
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I AGREE, BUT I HAVE A PROBLEM WITH THE MENU
WHAT DO THEY WANT TO SERVE?
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THEY WOULDN'T SAY

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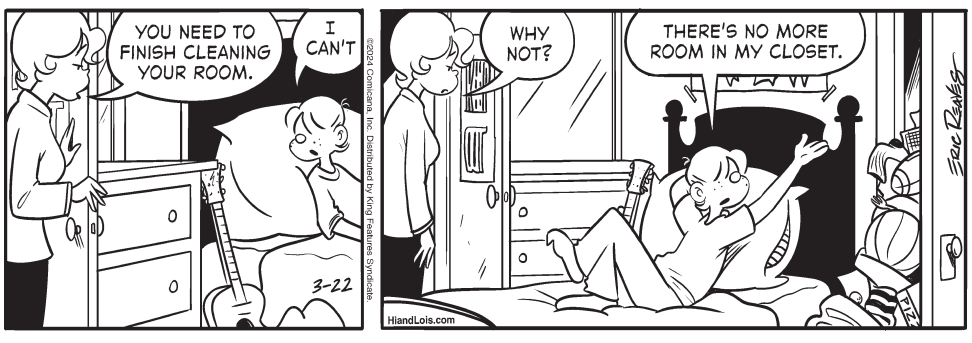
YOU NEED TO FINISH CLEANING YOUR ROOM.
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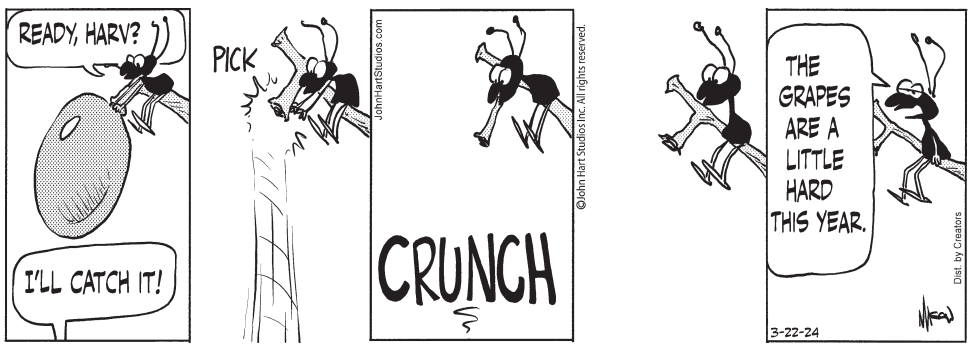

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM, KEVIN? YOU JUST TORE THE SLEEVES OFF MY FAVORITE SHIRT!
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EH, I THINK IT LOOKS BETTER THIS WAY. BESIDES, WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO ABOUT IT?
BUDDY, IF IT'S A WAR YOU WANT, YOU GOT IT.
BRING IT ON!
LATER
YOU GOTTA BELIEVE ME! I'VE BEEN FRAMED!
Ms. Campbell STINKS
by Miles Wallace

GARFIELD

FORT KNOX

PICKLES

YUP. THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOUNG KIDS YOUR AGE TODAY.
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THEY DON'T KNOW HOW TO DO ANY REAL, HONEST-TO-GOODNESS WORK.
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SO...
TAP TAP TAP TAP
HAVE YOU GOT MY COMPUTER WORKING?
I'M WORKING ON IT.

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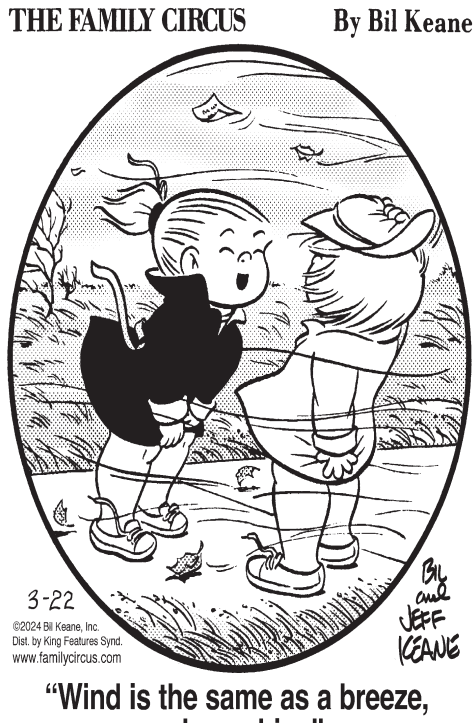

"Wind is the same as a breeze, only pushier."

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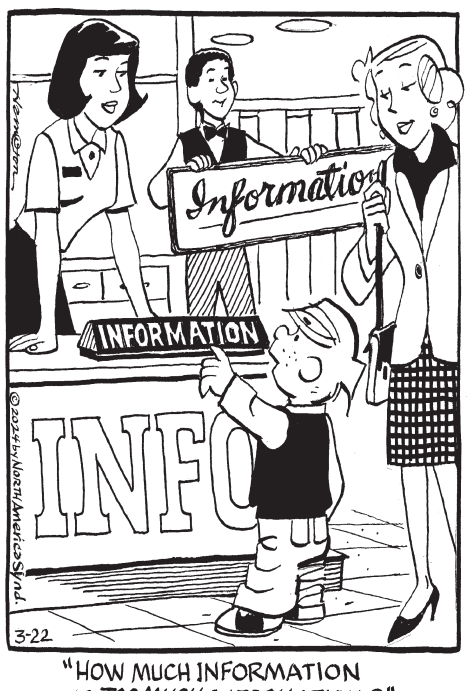

"HOW MUCH INFORMATION IS TOO MUCH INFORMATION?"

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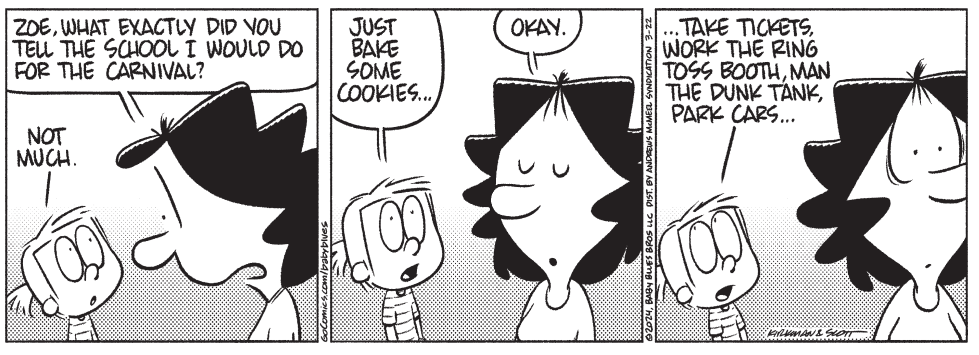
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JUST BAKE SOME COOKIES...
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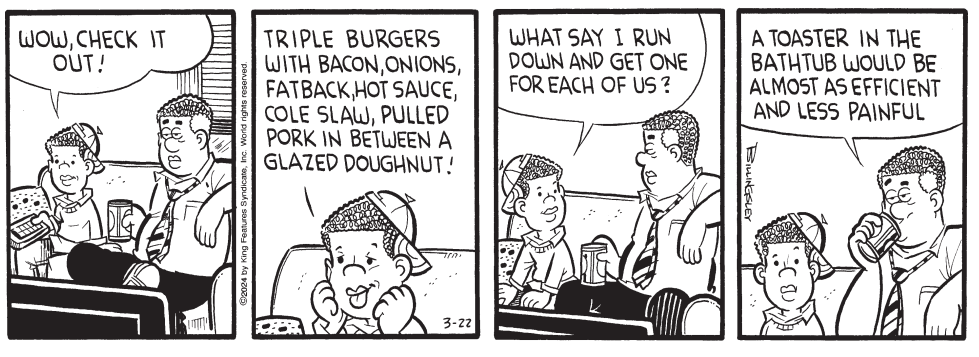
WOW, CHECK IT OUT!
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TRIPLE BURGERS WITH BACON, ONIONS, FATBACK, HOT SAUCE, COLE SLAW, PULLED PORK IN BETWEEN A GLAZED DOUGHNUT!
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WHAT SAY I RUN DOWN AND GET ONE FOR EACH OF US?
A TOASTER IN THE BATHTUB WOULD BE ALMOST AS EFFICIENT AND LESS PAINFUL

ZITS

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 22, 2019, former President Jimmy Carter became the longest-living chief executive in American history; at 94 years and 172 days, he exceeded the lifespan of the late former President George H.W. Bush.

On this date:

In 1765, the British Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise money from the American colonies, which fiercely resisted the tax. (The Stamp Act was repealed a year later.)

In 1882, President Chester A. Arthur signed a measure outlawing polygamy.

In 1894, hockey's first Stanley Cup championship game was played; home team Montreal Hockey Club defeated Ottawa Hockey Club, 3-1.

In 1941, the Grand Coulee hydroelectric dam in Washington state officially went into operation.

In 1945, the Arab League was formed with the adoption of a charter in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1963, The Beatles' debut album, "Please Please Me," was released in the United Kingdom by Parlophone.

In 1978, Karl Wallenda, the 73-year-old patriarch of "The Flying Wallendas" high-wire act, fell to his death while attempting to walk a cable strung between two hotel towers in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In 1988, both houses of Congress overrode President Ronald Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act.

In 1993, Intel Corp. unveiled the original Pentium computer chip.

In 1997, Tara Lipinski, at age 14 years and 10 months, became the youngest ladies' world figure skating champion in Lausanne, Switzerland.

In 2010, Google Inc. stopped censoring the internet for China by shifting its search engine off the mainland to Hong Kong.

In 2012, coroner's officials ruled singer Whitney Houston died by drowning, but that heart disease and cocaine use were contributing factors.

In 2017, a knife-wielding man plowed a car into pedestrians on London's Westminster Bridge, killing four people, then stabbed an armed police officer to death inside the gates of Parliament before being shot dead by authorities.

In 2020, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo ordered all nonessential businesses in the state to close and nonessential workers to stay home. Kentucky Republican Rand Paul became the first member of the U.S. Senate to report testing positive for the coronavirus; his announcement led Utah senators Mike Lee and Mitt Romney to place themselves in quarantine.

Today's Birthdays: Actor William Shatner is 93. Actor M. Emmet Walsh is 89. Actor-singer Jeremy Clyde is 83. Singer-guitarist George Benson is 81. Writer James Patterson is 77. CNN newscaster Wolf Blitzer is 76. Composer Andrew Lloyd Webber is 76. Actor Fanny Ardant is 75. Sportscaster Bob Costas is 72. Country singer James House is 69. Actor Lena Olin is 69. Singer-actor Stephanie Mills is 67. Actor Matthew Modine is 65. Actor-comedian Keegan-Michael Key is 53. Actor Will Yun Lee is 53. Olympic silver medal figure skater Elvis Stojko is 52. Sen. Alex Padilla, D-Calif., is 51. Actor Guillermo Diaz is 49. Actor Anne Dudek is 48. Actor Cole Hauser is 49. Actor Kellie Williams is 48. Actor Reese Witherspoon is 48. Rock musician John Otto (Limp Bizkit) is 47. Actor Tiffany Dupont is 43. Rapper Mims is 43. Actor Constance Wu is 42. Actor James Wolk is 39.

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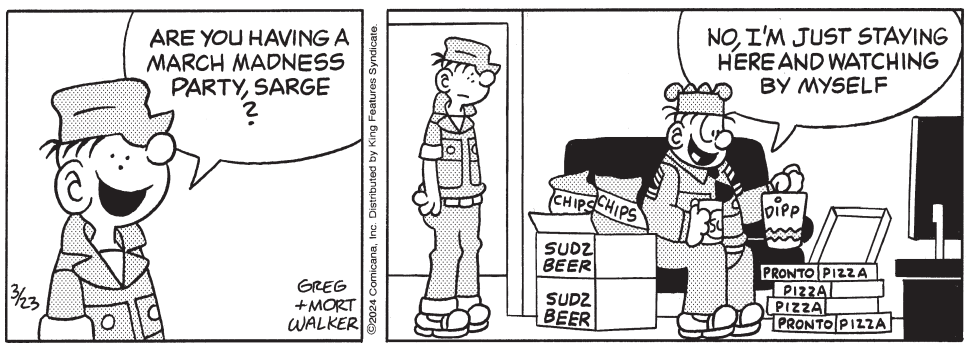

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I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WEAR TO THE DINNER PARTY TONIGHT
CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY
YOU'VE GOT ME TO HELP YOU
I ONLY HAVE MYSELF TO RELY ON
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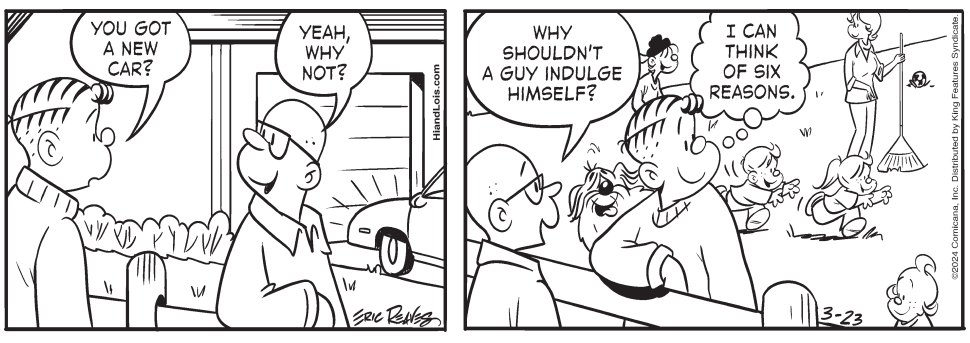
YOU GOT A NEW CAR?
YEAH, WHY NOT?
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ERIC REYNOLDS
WHY SHOULDN'T A GUY INDULGE HIMSELF?
I CAN THINK OF SIX REASONS.
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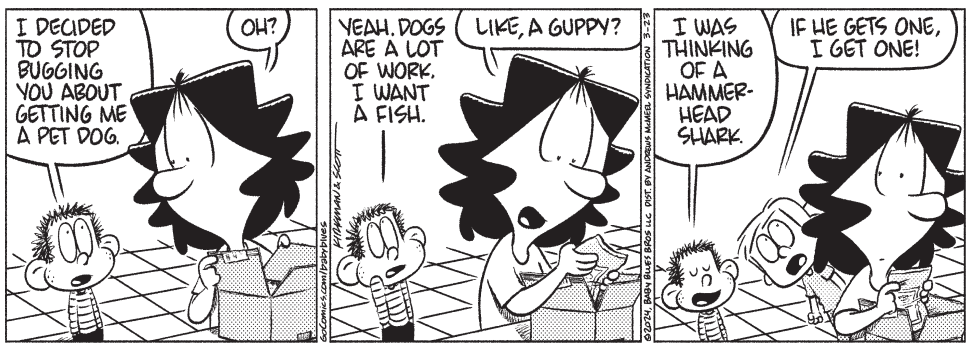
I DECIDED TO STOP BUGGING YOU ABOUT GETTING ME A PET DOG.
OH?
YEAH. DOGS ARE A LOT OF WORK. I WANT A FISH.
LIKE, A GUPPY?
I WAS THINKING OF A HAMMER-HEAD SHARK.
IF HE GETS ONE, I GET ONE!
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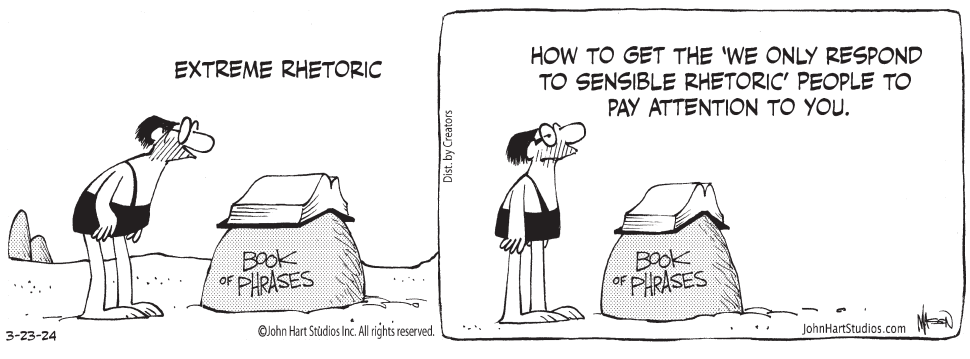
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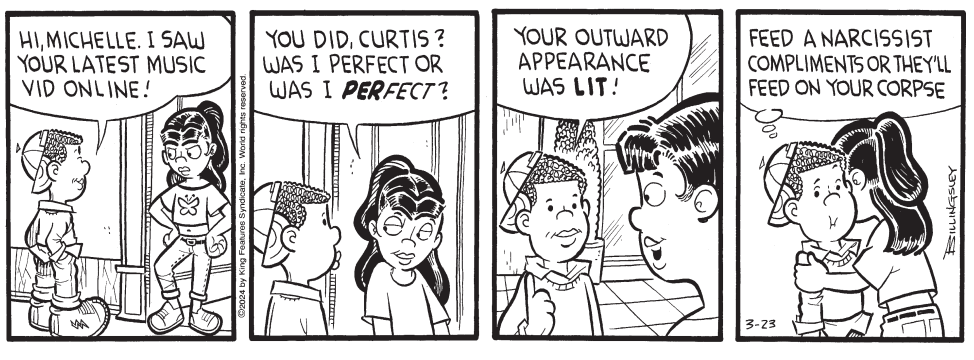
HI, MICHELLE. I SAW YOUR LATEST MUSIC VID ONLINE!
YOU DID, CURTIS? WAS I PERFECT OR WAS I PERFECT?
YOUR OUTWARD APPEARANCE WAS LIT!
FEED A NARCISSIST COMPLIMENTS OR THEY'LL FEED ON YOUR CORPSE
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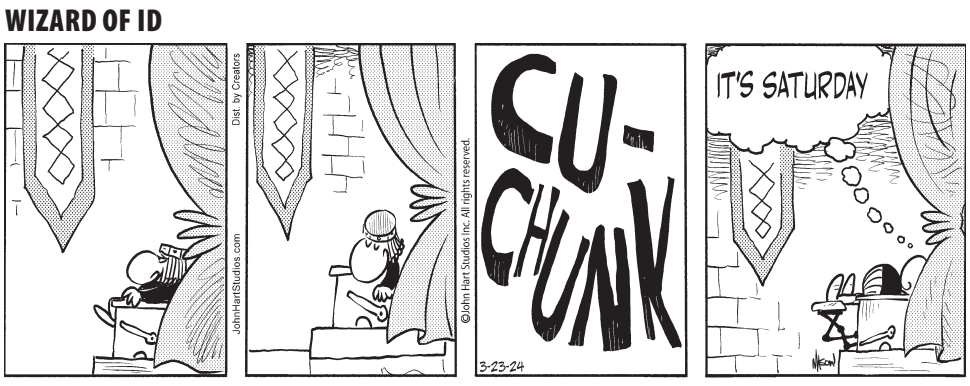

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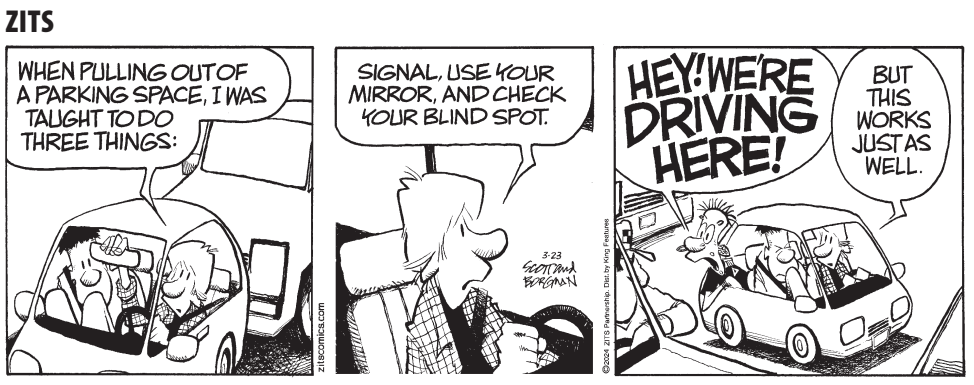
WHEN PULLING OUT OF A PARKING SPACE, I WAS TAUGHT TO DO THREE THINGS:
SIGNAL, USE YOUR MIRROR, AND CHECK YOUR BLIND SPOT.
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SCOTTAMA BERGMAN
HEY! WE'RE DRIVING HERE!
BUT THIS WORKS JUST AS WELL.
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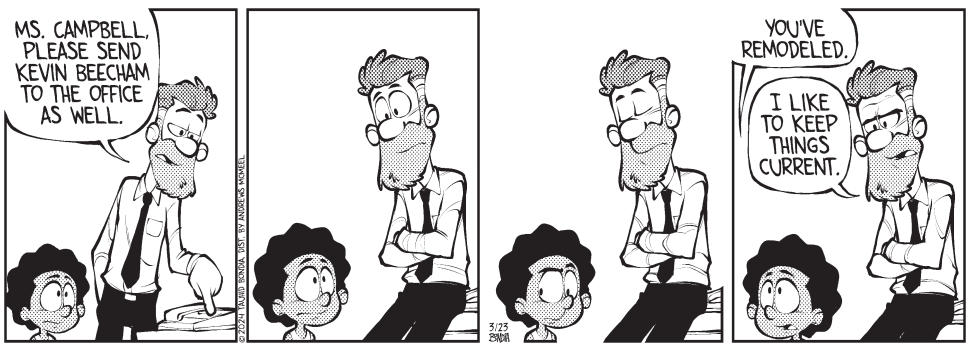
MS. CAMPBELL, PLEASE SEND KEVIN BEECHAM TO THE OFFICE AS WELL.
YOU'VE REMODELED.
I LIKE TO KEEP THINGS CURRENT.
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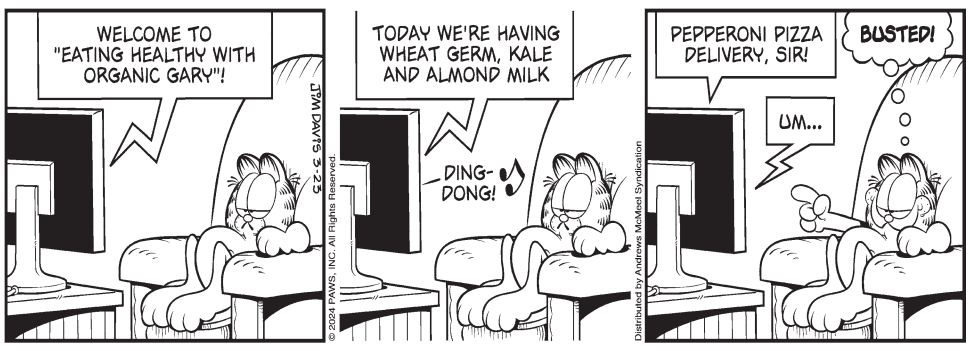
WELCOME TO "EATING HEALTHY WITH ORGANIC GARY"!
TODAY WE'RE HAVING WHEAT GERM, KALE AND ALMOND MILK
DING-DONG!
PEPPERONI PIZZA DELIVERY, SIR!
BUSTED!
UM...
JIM DAVIS 3-23
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HUNTING WAS A TOTAL FAILURE... WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO??
RELAX, FRANK PACKED ENOUGH JUNK FOOD FOR A MONTH.
GREAT!
BUT IF WE EAT JUNK FOOD DURING DESERT TRAINING WILL WE STILL BE CONSIDERED SOLDIERS??
NO, DIABETICS.
ARMY OF ONE
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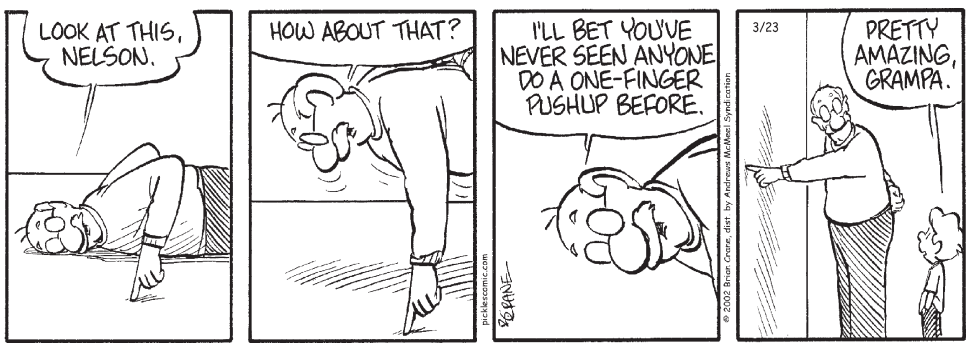
LOOK AT THIS, NELSON.
HOW ABOUT THAT?
I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE DO A ONE-FINGER PUSHUP BEFORE.
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PRETTY AMAZING, GRAMPA.
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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 23, 1998, "Titanic" tied an Academy Awards record by winning 11 Oscars, including best picture, best director for James Cameron and best original song for "My Heart Will Go On."

On this date:

In 1775, Patrick Henry delivered an address to the Virginia Provincial Convention in which he is said to have declared, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

In 1806, explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.

In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.

In 1933, the German Reichstag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers.

In 1942, the first Japanese-Americans interned by the U.S. Army during World War II arrived at the camp in Manzanar, California.

In 1965, America's first two-person space mission took place as Gemini 3 blasted off with astronauts Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom and John W. Young aboard for a nearly 5-hour flight.

In 1981, the U.S. Supreme Court, in H.L. v. Matheson, ruled that states could require, with some exceptions, parental notification when teenage girls seek abortions.

In 1993, scientists announced they'd found the renegade gene that causes Huntington's disease.

In 1994, Aeroflot Flight 593, an Airbus A310, crashed in Siberia with the loss of all 75 people on board; it turned out that a pilot's teenage son who was allowed to sit at the controls had accidentally disengaged the autopilot, causing loss of control.

In 2003, during the Iraq War, a U.S. Army maintenance convoy was ambushed in Nasiriyah; 11 soldiers were killed, including Pfc. Lori Ann Piestewa; six were captured, including Pfc. Jessica Lynch, who was rescued on April 1, 2003.

In 2010, claiming a historic triumph, President Barack Obama signed the Affordable Care Act, a $938 billion health care overhaul.

In 2012, urging Americans to "do some soul searching," President Barack Obama injected himself into the emotional debate over the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin in Florida, saying, "If I had a son, he'd look like Trayvon."

In 2018, President Donald Trump released an order banning most transgender troops from serving in the military except under "limited circumstances."

In 2020, President Donald Trump said he wanted to reopen the country for business in weeks, not months; he asserted that continued closures could result in more deaths than the coronavirus itself. Britain became the latest European country to go into effective lockdown, as Prime Minister Boris Johnson ordered the closure of most retail stores and banned public gatherings.

In 2021, a cargo ship the size of a skyscraper ran aground and became wedged in the Suez Canal; hundreds of ships would be prevented from passing through the canal until the vessel was freed six days later.

In 2022, NATO estimated that 7,000 to 15,000 Russian soldiers were killed in four weeks of fighting in Ukraine, where the country's defenders put up stiffer-than-expected resistance and denied Moscow the lightning victory it hoped for.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Mark Rydell is 95. Former Secretary of State Rex Tillerson is 72. Singer Chaka Khan is 71. Actor Amanda Plummer is 67. Actor Catherine Keener is 65. Actor Hope Davis is 60. Actor Richard Grieco is 59. Actor Marin Hinkle is 58. Rock singer-musician Damon Albarn (Blur) is 56. Actor Kelly Perine is 55. Actor-singer Melissa Errico is 54. Rock musician John Humphrey (The Nixons) is 54. Bandleader Reggie Watts (TV: "The Late Late Show With James Corden") is 52. Actor Randall Park is 50. Actor Michelle Monaghan is 48. Actor Keri Russell is 48. Actor Anastasia Griffith is 46. Gossip columnist-blogger Perez Hilton is 46. Actor Nicholle Tom is 46. Actor Brandon Dirden is 46. Country singer Brett Young is 43. Actor Nicolas Wright is 42. Actor Ben Rappaport is 38. NBA point guard Kyrie Irving is 32.

OBITUARIES

Earl Van Winkle

Earl Van Winkle, age 93, of Madison, Indiana formerly of Vevay entered this life on December 9, 1930 in Hamilton, Ohio.

He was the loving son of Ellis, Sr. and Dixie Mosley Van Winkle.

The Van Winkles would soon move to Rising Sun, Indiana in 1944, due to Ellis working for Weisickle Motors as a mechanic and body man. They later moved to Mt. Sinai, in Dearborn County. Earl attended the Elementary School in Wilmington, and graduated eighth grade. At age 15, Earl lied about his age and enlisted in the United States Army, and after eight weeks basic training he was shipped to Saipan in the South East Pacific, where he revealed his true age, and was sent back to the United States, where he was honorably discharged after serving nine months. Earl's father signed for him to re-enlist in the Army at age 17, and after attending Engineer School, was shipped to Germany where he served in the Ordnance Corps, where he received the Medal for Humane action, for his service in the Berlin Airlift. The German Occupation Medal with the Airlift Device. Earl served 39 months in Germany and re-enlisted after reaching the rate of Corporal. After rotating back to the United States, Earl volunteered to go to Korea in 1953, where he was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division, 707th Ordnance Battalion. Earl served 15 months in Korea where he reached the rate of Sergeant First Class. His award for his Korean War Service, included the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal with one battle star, and the National Defense Service Medal. After rotating back to the United States, Earl was assigned to the Sixth Army Area, where participated in the 1995 Atomic Tests, Operation Teapot in Yucca Flats Nevada. After the tests he was assigned to Camp Roberts, California, where he volunteered for service in Alaska. After completing his enlistment, Earl chose to be honorably discharged on February 12, 1958. Earl, then served a four year apprenticeship as a Coremaker. He then joined the Carpenters Union in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, as a Millwright and has remained a member of the union to this day. His dues are paid. After retiring, Earl Operated his own business in Vevay, and ran it as Van's Small Engine Service for 10 years. Earl married Mary Alice Roark in 1960 and they were divorced in 1978, he helped to raise her son, Truman Halcomb, who he dearly loved. On April 6, 1979, Earl was united in marriage to Jerilyn Breeck in Vevay, Indiana, and he had the joy of raising her youngest child, Molli, who he loved as his own, and never considered her to be a step-child. Earl held Jerilyn's three sons in very high esteem and loved them all dearly. He always commented that they were the most honest boys he had ever known. Earl loved the outdoors, and when he was younger, he spent most of his time in the woods, hunting, and fishing. Later in life his passion would include, golf and he loved the game. But his greatest love and joy, was his wife, Jerilyn, his children, his grandchildren, and was the most proud of his Military Service. Jerilyn convinced him to get his GED, and he accomplished this at the age of 55, also an extremely proud moment in his life. Earl and Jerilyn retired to Madison and enjoyed their years spent at the Crooked Creek community, Earl knew how to be a friend to so many people and helped wherever needed. Earl held membership in the Korean War Veterans Association, the National Association of Atomic Veterans, Millwrights' Local Union No. 1076 in Greenwood, Indiana, life Member of Aurora Moose Lodge No. 1464, life member of the Disabled American Veterans, the Dillsboro American Legion Post No. 292 for the past 53 years. He left this life peacefully at his home in Madison with his dear wife, Jerilyn at his side. Earl died on Saturday, March 16, 2024, at 7 a.m. at his home in Madison, Indiana.

Earl will be missed by his loving wife of 44 years, Jerilyn Breeck Van Winkle of Madison, IN; his step sons, Truman Halcomb, Jody Michael Breeck of Vevay, IN, Scott Edward Arvin and his wife, Kathy of Madison, IN, Mark Thomas Arvin and his partner, Bobby Ferguson of Indianapolis, IN; his step daughter, Molli Arvin Bovard Funk of Costa Rica; his grandchildren, Logann, Jaxton, Brylee, Christian, Adam, Megan, Coley, and Heather; his great grandchildren, Kynlee, Stella, Sawyer, and Segar; his brother, Ernest "Ernie" Van Winkle and his wife, Stella of Bristol, IN; his brother in law, Norvin Breeck and his wife, Kathie of Branson, MO; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Ellis Van Winkle; his mother, Dixie Mosley Van Winkle; his brothers, Ralph Van Winkle, Walter "Pud" Van Winkle, Gerald Wade Van Winkle, Ellis Van Winkle, Jr., Joseph Miller Van Winkle, his sisters, Carolyn Kathleen Smith, and Virginia Rae "Jenny" Van Winkle; his father in law and his mother in law, Robert B. Breeck, and Geneva E. Netherland Breeck; his sons in law, Tommie Bovard, and Jeffrey Funk; his grandson, Noah Harrison Breeck

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 23, 2024, at 2:30 p.m., by Pastor George Billesein at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Interment will follow in the Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 1415 North Gate Road in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Saturday from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

A final salute with military honors will be provided by the Major Samuel Woodfill Post No. 9 of the American Legion.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left atwww.morgan-nay.com.

Anthony Peter 'Tony' Hertz

Anthony Peter "Tony" Hertz, age 89, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on January 18, 1935 at home in Madison, Indiana. He was the son of the late Charles Nicholas and Louise Catherine Rousch Hertz. He was raised in Madison and graduated from Central High School on Rykers Ridge. On October 18, 1958 he was united in marriage to Jeanette Diane Scarff and this union was blessed with sons, David and Nick and daughters, Joni and Laura Jo. Tony enjoyed a long career in banking, working his way up to vice president of Madison Bank & Trust Company and retired after many years of service. He was united in marriage to Alice Gay Hartman on June 29, 1979 in Madison, Indiana by Madison Mayor Dr. Warren Rucker. Tony served on many boards and community projects to help perpetuate the City of Madison and the Jefferson County Community.

He enjoyed membership in the Madison Elks Lodge No. 524, the Madison Country Club, the Washington Fire Company No. 2 with over 50 years of service, and the Prince of Peace Catholic Church. He was very downtown minded in maintaining historic preservation and restored several downtown homes. He had served on the Madison Historic Board of Review for several years. He loved golf, horse racing, traveling, antiques, sports, socializing, and being with his family. Tony passed from this life on Friday, March 15, 2024, at 4:45 p.m. at the Norton King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana.

Tony will be missed by his sons, David Hertz and his wife, Angie of Madison, IN, Nick Hertz of Madison, IN; his daughters, Joni Hertz Lanham and her husband, Ron of Madison, IN, Laura Jo Hertz Black and her husband, Robert of Madison, IN; his grandchildren, Jessica Flint (Ben), Justin Lanham (Jennifer_, Katelyn Hertz, Jacob Hertz, Ashton Amodio (Don); his sisters, Mary Ann Bear and her husband: Ronald of Madison, IN, Joan Tucker of Madison, IN; his brother, Joe Hertz and his wife: Deanna of Madison, IN; his sister in law, Nancy Hertz of Cincinnati, OH; numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles Nicholas Hertz; his mother, Louise Catherine Rousch Hertz; his wife of 30 years, Alice Gay Hartman Hertz, died November 23, 2009; his brothers, Charles F. Hertz, and his wife, Norma Jean, William E. Hertz, Francis W. "Petie" Hertz, and his wife, Audrey, Albert A. Hertz, and his wife, Betty, Bernard N. "Pee Wee" Hertz, and his wife, Verrel; his sisters, Patricia Ann Hertz, Marian Louise Lynch, and her husband, Lee, Wilma Margaret "Susie" McKay, and her husband, Thomas; his brother in law, James Frank Hartman; his father in law and mother in law, J. B. Hartman, and Anna Jeanette Hall Hartman; his grandson, Jeremy Matthew Lanham.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at 11 a.m., at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison, Indiana. Interment followed in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison. Friends could visit Tuesday from 4 — 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 until 10:30 a.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison, Indiana.

Washington Fire Company No. 2 conducted a fireman's memorial service on Tuesday, March 19, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

The Rosary was prayed on Tuesday at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lide White Boys and Girls Club or Girls Inc or the Friends of Shawe and Pope John. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover or at the church. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Billie Ruth Sandlin Wyne

Billie Ruth Sandlin Wyne, age 97, of Hanover, Indiana, entered this life on January 23, 1927 in Perry County, Kentucky.

She was the loving daughter of the late Floyd C. and Ollie McKnight Sandlin.

She resided her early life in Kentucky and then family moved to Scott County, Indiana. Billie began her career with the Charlestown Powder plant before moving to a position with Morgan Canning Company in Austin where she met her future husband. On November 25, 1955 she was united in marriage to Elmer Eugene Wyne at the Austin United Methodist Church in Austin, Indiana. This happy union of 64 years was blessed with a son, Gregory and a daughter, Diane. Billie was a homemaker that enjoyed reading, growing a garden and canning their garden's harvest every year.

Billie had a green thumb and was a flower lover. She planted and grew roses (her favorite) and other assorted flowers at their home.

She loved to cook and make deserts, which were generally Elmer's favorite part of a meal. Elmer would often say "I can't eat all of that!" with Billie responding "I bet you can!"

Billie loved to ride on the back of Elmer's BMW motorcycle and earned the reputation of having an iron butt from the many motorcycle trips they took. Together, Billie and Elmer turned a nine acre plot of land into a successful apple and peach orchard that included over fifteen varieties of apples and a large garden. Every fall, they would open a roadside market and sell their orchard harvest to the public.

Needless to say, family members and friends never lacked for apples and many meals would include homemade apple sauce. Billie and Elmer spent many warm evenings sitting on the front porch of their house watching for hummingbirds.

Billie was a loving wife, devoted mother, sister, aunt and friend. Billie always had a can-do attitude. If you wanted to have a hard job done just tell her "You can't do that!" and she would always give it her best to prove you wrong. Billie never let her age slow her down and was often known as Billie "Go" Wyne by her family. She continued to drive, shop and garden in her final years.

Billie died on Friday, March 15, 2024, at 11:10 p.m. at the Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.

Billie will be missed by her loving son, Gregory Wyne of Hanover, IN; her loving daughter, Diane Welle and her husband, Tony of Goshen, KY; her loving granddaughter, Meghan Welle; her sister in law, Louetta "Lou" Anderson Wyne of Petersburg, IN; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Floyd C. Sandlin; her mother, Ollie McKnight Sandlin; her loving husband of 64 years, Elmer E. Wyne, died September 29, 2020; her sisters, Edna Whitsitt, Martha Padgett Paugh, Opal Stout, Gladys Sandlin, and her brother, J.C. Sandlin.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday, March 23, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor Skip Napier at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre — Hanover Chapel, 278 East Main Street in Hanover, Indiana.

Interment will follow in the Hanover Cemetery in Hanover, Indiana.

Friends may visit Saturday from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre — Hanover Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Hanover and Madison.

Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Misty Dawn Williams

Misty Dawn Williams, age 44, of Hanover, Indiana entered into this life on December 26, 1979 in Louisville, Kentucky.

She was the loving daughter of Hank Williams, Sr. and Sherry Breeding Almanza. Misty died on Friday, March 15, 2024, at 6:19 the Jefferson County Jail in Madison, Indiana.

Misty will be missed by her mother, Sherry Breeding Almanza of Madison, IN; her sons, Nicolas Smith and his companion Hannah Stacyof Hanover, IN Timothy Ray andhis companion, Justice Kunz of Hanover, IN,Michaha Ray of Salem, IN; her daughters, Brittany Smith and her companion, Drashawn Gilliard of Shepherdsville, KY, Neveah Ray of Clarksville, IN; her grandchildren, Gunner Stacy, Khloe Stacy, Hunter Smith; her sisters, Malina Vibbert of Henryville, IN, Rebecca Smith of Bardstown, KY, Tiffany Paiz of Madison, IN; her grandma, Marguerite Hutchinson of Charlestown, IN; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Hank Williams, Sr., her brother, Hank Williams, Jr., her grandfather, Russell Williams, her grandparents, Martha Schildknecht and Otis Breeding and her nephews, Eli Hambrick and Gabriel Hambrick.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 22, 2024, at 6 p.m., by Pastor Jim Wilson at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Friday from 4 — 6 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Misty Dawn Williams Remembrance Fund.

Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Online condolences, remembrances, and condolences, can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

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DEATH NOTICES

Lewis C. Ballenger, 70, of Carrollton, KY, died Monday, March 18, 2024, at Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton. Arrangements will be announced by Lytle Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Madison, IN, www.lytlewelty.com.

Kelsey Brightwell, 83, of Louisville, KY, and formerly of Carrollton, KY., died Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at Baptist Health in Louisville. Arrangements will be announced by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

Randy L. Combs, 66, of Madison, IN, died Monday, March 18, 2024. here will be no services. Arrangements by Lytle

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Brunch with the
Easter Bunny
Saturday, March 23
9:00 am – 11:00 am
Join us in our 4th Floor Dining Room for Brunch and Photos with the Easter Bunny.
Adults: $10 • Children: $5 (12 years and under)
Proceeds benefit: the Jane's Kids Program
RIVER TERRACE
HEALTH CAMPUS
Contact Dana Riddle at the campus for more event information.
120 Presbyterian Ave | Madison, IN 47250
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OBITUARIES

William 'Fred' Pommerehn

Let Us Pause To Honor the Memory of William "Fred" Pommerehn Beloved and cherished son, brother, husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, cousin, and friend has joined his departed loved ones in Heaven.

"Fred" was born on February 27, 1941, to William and Doris Pommerehn of Madison, Indiana. Fred was raised to age 6 in Madison. In 1947, he moved with his parents and sister Linda to the Dominican Republic, West Indies. His father, Bill, worked for the United States Sugar Corporation as a supervisor until 1953. The young family then returned to Madison where Fred's brother Thom was born.

Fred graduated from North Madison High School in 1959. He then attended David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee. Fred joined the US Army in 1962. Because of his fluency in Spanish, the U.S. Army stationed him in the U.S. Army Security Agency at Fort Devens, Massachusetts in 1962. There, he met his future wife of 60 years, Diane. In August of 1963, Fred and Diane married and shortly after moved stations to Panama City, Panama. While there, the riots of 1964 forced Diane to return to the States for one year. During this separation period, William Fredrick Jr. was born. Diane and Baby Freddie were able to rejoin Fred in Panama on December 5, 1964. The reunited family stayed there until Fred's tour ended. Then they returned to Madison for about two years.

Fred was then hired by the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Maryland. In 1967, he was assigned to his first overseas tour in Harrogate (Yorkshire), England. His daughter Pamela was born in June of that year. In 1971, his son John was also born in England. While in England, Fred learned to operate gliders and discovered his love of flying.

In 1971, the family returned to the USA and purchased their first home on Brunswick Lane in Levittown, Bowie, Maryland. A third son, David, was born in 1973. Fred served as a deacon at Belair Baptist Church, Bowie, MD for 14 years. The family remained on Brunswick Lane until 1985 when Fred accepted a supervisory position on a second overseas tour to Bad Aibling, Germany. While there, the young family was blessed with traveling to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, Holland, France, England and of course, every inch of Germany. They enjoyed volksmarching and learning to dance German style.

Halfway through their tour, their eldest son Freddie graduated from a stateside college and joined the family in Germany. In 1997, the family returned to Brunswick Lane minus Fred Jr. He never left Germany and is still there 35 years later.

Throughout Fred's career, he worked for NSA where he received many merits for his outstanding achievements. He retired after 30 years of service. He was only retired briefly when he returned to NSA for two more years following the events of 9/11.

Fred had many hobbies. He loved biking and went on many Century Rides. He continued his passion for flying on glider planes at Deep Creek, MD. Then, Fred mastered piloting small engine planes. He later, as a passenger, enjoyed flying with his granddaughter Kim as pilot. He taught himself to play many instruments throughout his lifetime, including the mandolin, banjo, guitar, and flute. He loved building model boats and enjoying many NSA outings with family and friends.

In 2001, Fred and Diane retired to their favorite vacation spot, Fenwick Island, Delaware. While there, Fred learned to sail everything that floated, starting with kayaks, then a Sunfish, and eventually his treasure: a 28-foot sailboat called the "Mildred C." He went sailing daily, and sometimes twice daily. He enjoyed having a large beach house with a dock for the Mildred C. There were lots and lots of beach time and visits from family and friends. He especially enjoyed having his children and grandchildren to enjoy those times with.

After 18 years at Fenwick Island, Fred and Diane returned to Bowie to be closer to the family. For the next 5 years, they were fine, and Fred enjoyed continuing his hobbies. He became interested in his ancestors and did a lot of research on them.

In 2022, Fred was diagnosed with a non-Hodgkin's lymphoma of the brain. After one year of chemotherapy, his cancer was in remission, and he was much himself for a while. Many more happy memories were made during that precious time. In 2024, Fred's tumor returned, and he underwent radiation treatment. He was himself again for about a month. During that time, he and Diane moved to an assisted living home and enjoyed visits from his siblings, family, and friends. Fred lost his battle with cancer on March 15, 2024.

Fred is survived by his wife of 60 years, Diane, who was constantly by his side throughout his life and illness. He is also survived by his children: Fred Jr., Pamela, John, and David, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, his sister Linda, his brother Thom, and countless nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Fred was never in severe pain. He was very brave throughout his illness and passed peacefully in his sleep with Diane by his side. He was never without the love and respect he so deserved. Love to Fred's siblings for all their support always, but especially during Fred's last days. A special thanks and love to all of Fred and Diane's lifelong friends who shared their concern and prayers throughout Fred's struggle. Many thanks go to Fred and Diane's beautiful family for all their help and love. They are and always will be Fred and Diane's entire world. God bless them all.

Fred is now a young and healthy soul in Heaven.

We know he is enjoying getting to meet all those ancestors whom he researched, rejoining beloved family and pets, and we hope that he gets some wings to fly around with, watching over us all.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Fred in the Mother's Garden at Down's Park (8311 John Downs Loop, Pasadena, MD 21122), on Saturday, March 30th at 1 p.m. Reception to follow in the Chesapeake Room. Please RSVP to Pam at cpked.westbrook@gmail.com before March 23rd.

Local arrangements by: Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Online condolences, remembrances and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Lucille Mae Brandon Boldery

Lucille Mae Brandon Boldery, age 93, of Milton, Kentucky entered this life on July 29, 1930 in Ripley County, Indiana.

She was the loving daughter of the late Harry and Florence E. Brooks Brandon.

She was raised in the Cross Plains community and schooled there.

Lucille was baptized at a young age at the Olive Branch Baptist Church in Bear Branch, Indiana.

Lucille would meet the love of her life when he purchased the farm next to her mom and dad's farm. She was united in marriage on May 3, 1947 in Vevay, Indiana to Raymond Rand "Doc" Boldery. This happy union of 74 years was blessed with a daughter, Sherry. After their marriage they resided on that farm for two years, before buying a farm in the Milton, Trimble County area. After staying home and helping on the farm for several years, Lucille went to work for the Conn Organ Company in Madison working production for 19 years.

After that she worked as a caregiver for others in their own homes. Lucille had a strong work ethic and still did a lot of her own work in her home and on the farm.

She would plan her projects and complete those even up to a few months ago.

She loved the outdoors and continually worked with her flower gardens and vegetable gardens and her cats loved to watch her all the while.

She enjoyed dancing with her husband and they were members of the Madison Moose Lodge No. 765 as well at other places in the community.

Lucille took great pride in her appearance, her home, her farm and was a graceful and kind soul.

Lucille died on Tuesday, March 19, 2024, at 9:05 a.m. at the Jewel Place in Madison, Indiana.

Lucille will be missed by her loving daughter, Sherry Boldery Hall Mills and her husband, Stan of Glasgow, KY; her grandchildren, Anissa Hall and Robert Brent Hall; her great grandchildren, Lacey, Tyler, Gemma, Scott, Travis, and Taylor; her great great grandson, Liam; her sister, Evelyn Davidson and her husband, George of Lamb, IN; several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Harry R. Brandon; her mother, Florence E. Brooks Brandon; her husband of 74 years, Raymond R. "Doc" Boldery; her son in law, Robert L. Hall; her granddaughter, Natalie Nicole Hall Mitchell; her brothers, Raymond J. Brandon, and Paul Brandon.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday, March 24, 2024, at 3 p.m., by Bro. Aaron Snelling at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton, Kentucky.

Friends may visit Sunday from 1 — 3 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Kentucky or the Madison Moose Lodge No. 765 Auxiliary. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover.

Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Caleb Michael Wilking

Caleb Michael Wilking, age 31, of Madison, Indiana entered this life on September 19, 1992 in Savannah, Georgia.

He was the loving son of Michael Anthony Wilking and Lisa D. Collins Cheney.

He resided in Vidalia, Georgia until he was in sixth grade and he move to Madison. He attended Madison Consolidated High School and received his GED. He was employed with Meese Inc. in the polytrim department. Caleb was united in marriage to Ansleh Rain Westrick on October 31, 2023 in Madison, Indiana.

He was of the Christian faith and attended Longwood Baptist Church.

He enjoyed playing video games, music, his cats, being a dad, socializing with friends and family, the Atlanta Braves and the University of Georgia Sports. Caleb died on Thursday, March 14, 2024, at 9:30 p.m. at his grandparents home in Madison, Indiana.

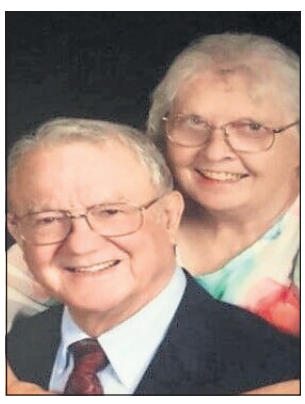
Caleb will be missed by his wife, Ansleh Rain Westrick Wilking of Madison, IN; his father, Michael Anthony Wilking of Madison, IN; his mother and step father, Lisa D. Collins Cheney and her husband, James of Altamonte Springs, FL ; his children, Kaine, Atlas "Boogie", Demi, and Dezatana; his paternal grandparents, Larry Michael and Katie Wilking of Madison, IN; his brother, Daruis K.M. Wilking and his wife, Tiffany of Scottsburg, IN; his niece, Lydia Wilking; his mother in law, Shannon Westrick of Louisville, KY; his father in law, Clayton Joslin and his wife, Melissa of Madison, IN; his uncles and his aunts, Charles "Dutch" & Gail Wilking, Richard & Kathy Wilking, Linda Fisher, Denny Gosman, Michael & Beth Meeks, and Graham Quinn Collins; and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his step mother, Martha Dawn Luella Henry Wilking; his maternal grandparents, Rufus Daniel, Sr. and Rachel Elizabeth Collins; his uncles and his aunts, Rufus "Rudy" Collins, Jr, Brenda Wilking, James "Yogi" Wilking, Rose Jones, Ann Stewart, Frances "Susie" Cherry, Mary Kay Gosman.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday, March 22, 2024, at 1 p.m., by Pastor David Brown at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow at a later date in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North US 421 in Madison, Indiana.

Friends may visit Friday from 11 a.m. — 1 p.m. at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Caleb Michael Wilking Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centres of Madison and Hanover. Online condolences, remembrances, and memorials can be left at www.morgan-nay.com.

Richard 'Tom' Ryker



Richard "Tom" Ryker, 91, of Carmel passed away surrounded by his family on March 16, 2024.

Tom was born on March 22, 1932 in Madison, Indiana to Dean Ernest Ryker and Margaret Rose Wetzel.

He is survived by nine children, Diana (Bill) Brunsman, of Sunman, IN, Beth (Ralph) Steiner of League City, TX, Tim (Jan) of Batesville, IN, Chris (Tarra) of Greenwood, IN, Michael (Michele) of Greenwood, IN, Mary Hernandez of Carmel, IN, Jon (Jo) of Covington, KY, Becky Doyle of Carmel, IN, Margaret (Sean) Doherty of Westfield, IN, 27 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years Reta June, his parents, two sisters, two brothers, and one son Dave Ryker.

Family and friends are invited to gather Tuesday, March 26 2024 from 4 -8 p.m. at Flanner Buchanan — Carmel.

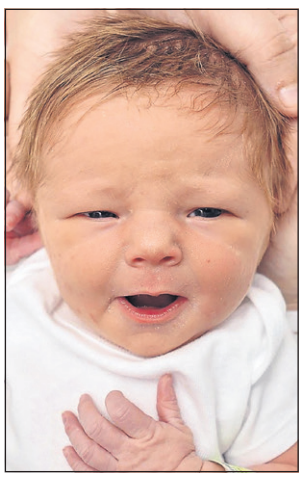
A funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 27, 2024 at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Please visit flannerbuchanan.com to sign the online guest register.

To order memorial trees or send flowers to the family in memory of Tom Ryker please visit our flower store.

Birth Announcement



Submitted

RaeLynn Ann Dornbusch born Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2024 to Taylor Courtney and Christopher Dornbusch, of Vevay, Indiana

Taylor Courtney and Christopher Dornbusch, of Vevay, Indiana, have announced the birth of their daughter, RaeLynn Ann Dornbusch, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2024, at St. Elizabeth Healthcare in Edgewood, Kentucky.

RaeLynn Ann weighed 6-pounds, 11-ounces.

She is the couple's first child.

The grandparents are Tanya and David Faulkner of Carrollton, Kentucky and Jennifer and Chris Dornbusch Jr. of Vevay.

To submit milestone anniversaries, births, engagements and wedding announcements to The Madison Courier and other Paxton Media Group newspapers in the region, visit our website at: https://www.madisoncourier.com/site/forms

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Welty Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Madison, IN, www.lytlewelty.com.

Carson Michael Hughes, 18, of Osgood, IN, died Friday, March 15, 2024, in a drowning at Versailles State Park in Versailles, IN. Funeral service is at 5 p.m. on Monday March 25, at the Jac-Cen-Del High School Gym in Osgood. Arrangements will be announced by Neal's Funeral Home in Osgood, www.Nealsfuneralhome.net.

Norine Eda Stark, 74, of Carrollton, KY, died Monday, March 18, 2024, at Fairview Place in Carrollton. Arrangements will be announced by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton, www.tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com.

COFFEE

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feelings and perspectives, that we're all growing together. It's very comforting and empowering."

"It allows me to work my brain from different directions," says Sarah. "And sometimes it awakens a dormant feeling or expression that I haven't been able to pinpoint. I just really enjoy the whole process, and the more people we have to share it, the better it works."

Grace continues, "It's all about getting to your own heart, I guess that's it in a nutshell. I want to encourage everyone to come and join us. We have everything from published writers to what I like to call never-writers. All are welcome and all can contribute to the group."

HOT TIP OF THE WEEK

Astute readers of this column and the attending weekly calendar will notice that a lot more shows are happening at Red Bicycle Hall. This is no coincidence. The owners of "The Bike" have made a commitment to presenting more music on a more consistent basis. If you are not familiar, Red Bicycle Hall is Madison's premier live music venue for bands playing original music. So think, Headliners in Louisville, the Hi Fi in Indy, or Top Cats in Cincy. While virtually all of the other music in town at the bars and clubs is free with no cover charge, Red Bike shows are ticketed, so you should plan ahead if you want to attend. All Red Bike tickets are available at MadTixEvents.com. You may or may not have heard of the band playing at The Bike, but rest assured the shows have been curated to provide a memorable and enjoyable musical experience every time.

Charlie Rohlfing is a retired advertising man and partner in The Red Bicycle Hall music venue. Look for his distinctive fedora bobbing above the crowd, anywhere live local music is happening.

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

Friday, March 22

Rivertown Grill — Vaguely Familiar
Riverboat Inn — Joe & Deano
1st Street Saloon — Caleb Florence
The Central — Smokin' Jokers
VFW — L&L Karaoke
Red Bicycle Hall — Buffalo Wabs & Price Hill Hustle

Saturday, March 23

The Central — Tailfin Cadillac
Thomas Family Winery — Anthony Ray Wright
1st Street Saloon — DJ Nate
Rivertown Grill — Crossfire
The Drake — Scotty Butters
Red Bicycle Hall — Tony Logue & the 184 w/Zac Kellum
Moose — Joe & Deano

Sunday, March 24

Rivertown Grill — Ruben Guthrie

JCBT

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VMI's request for the wireless network to address struggles with wireless internet capabilities in recent years at the Madison Regatta and the Chautauqua Festival of Art. "We heard about it from a lot of vendors" with them being unable to utilize specific payment methods. JCBT's funding of $8,500 would help purchase equipment and setup a wireless network that can serve to provide stable internet for vendors and staff at local events.

The city of Madison's plan to establish DORA districts is intended to allow visitors to frequent more businesses and interact with the district without having to remain inside a restaurant while finishing an alcoholic drink. Emily McKinney, the city's associate director of economic development, said the Indiana General Assembly passed legislation in 2023 that allows for creation of the districts and that the JCBT funding would help meet the requirements of the legislation by purchasing signage and trash receptacles to be placed at entrances and exits of the DORA district.

The $70,500 request from Madison Music Movement (M3) is the same amount the group requested and received last year to provide advertising and marketing, organization and staffing, live music and continued membership in the Americana Music Triangle. Michael Fortunato, M3 executive director, said music "expands the reach and scope of tourism offerings" and the funding will be used to "increase our tourism impact."

The $70,000 request from Madison Area Arts Alliance (MAAA) is an increase from the $56,650 that it requested and received last year. The funding would provide for staff and administration and to expand cultural arts tourism. Kim Nyberg, MAAA executive director, said efforts are underway to raise the profile of the SPOT that serves as the headquarters for MAAA at 326 Mulberry Street by expanding its space to 324 Mulberry Street.

MadHop's request of $65,500 is for purchasing advertising, music sessions, outdoor musicians, social media, website maintenance, videographer/photographer, printing costs and office supplies. Last year JCBT provided $20,000, which event organizer Tony Novello wants to use some of the funds to bring "bigger acts" to MadHop. "Bigger acts will draw more people, but bigger acts cost more money."

Madison Rodeo requested $50,000, an increase from last year's request of $35,000. The funds would be used for rodeo costs, prize money, fairgrounds rental fee and additional bleachers. Ellie Troutman, one of the organizers of the rodeo, said she expects to only be asking for JCBT support for the next couple of years. "We don't want to be a lingering ask," she said. "We feel the rodeo world accepts us," with plans to eventually replace the JCBT support with national sponsorship.

Jefferson County Historical Society requested $43,000, an increase from the $35,200 it received last year. Funding would support staff and operating costs, marketing and supplies. John Nyberg, JCHS executive director, said the organization is currently rebranding as History and Art museum. Even as it is "the collector of most of the history in Jefferson County, we also have accumulated a sizeable amount of original artwork."

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Demystifying Annuities: Your Path to Financial Security and Peace of Mind

Layin' it on the line

By Stephen Dybwad
Retirement Planning/
Wealth Management

When it comes to planning for a secure financial future, annuities are a powerful tool that often faces misconceptions and objections. In this blog post, we will address the most common concerns and objections surrounding annuities, providing reassurance and building confidence in their benefits. Our goal is to help you make an informed decision and take action to acquire an annuity that aligns with your long-term financial goals.

Objection: Lack of Understanding Many individuals hesitate to consider annuities due to their complex nature and lack of understanding. We want to assure you that annuities can be demystified with the right knowledge.

Reassurance: Our team of experts is dedicated to simplifying annuity concepts, breaking down complex terms, and providing clear explanations. We believe in empowering you with the knowledge you need to make confident decisions.

Objection: High Costs and Fees Concerns about costs and fees associated with annuities are common. It's important to understand that annuities offer valuable benefits that justify these expenses.

Addressing the Concern: While annuities may have associated costs, they provide essential features such as tax-deferred growth, guaranteed income, and protection against market volatility. These benefits can significantly contribute to your long-term financial security, making the costs worthwhile.

Objection: Lack of Liquidity Some individuals worry that annuities tie up their funds, limiting access to their money when needed.

Providing Reassurance: While annuities are designed for long-term financial planning, many annuity contracts offer flexible options. Some allow partial withdrawals or provide liquidity through specific riders. We can help you explore annuity options that balance your need for income with potential liquidity requirements.

Objection: Market Volatility and Risk Concerns about market volatility often lead individuals to question the reliability of annuities as a retirement investment.

Building Confidence: Annuities, particularly fixed and indexed annuities, offer stability and protection against market downturns. They provide a predictable stream of income, regardless of market fluctuations. By diversifying your investment portfolio to include annuities, you can mitigate risk and safeguard your financial future.

Objection: Long-Term Commitment The long-term commitment associated with annuities may give rise to hesitation.

Addressing the Concern: Annuities are designed to provide secure income during retirement, emphasizing long-term financial planning. While it's important to carefully consider your options, we can help you find annuity products that align with your specific goals and time horizons, ensuring flexibility and suitability for your needs.

Conclusion: Annuities have evolved to address the concerns and objections that individuals commonly raise. By understanding the features, benefits, and flexibility offered by annuities, you can confidently make decisions that pave the way for a financially secure future. Our team is here to guide you through the process, provide personalized advice, and help you acquire an annuity that aligns with your unique circumstances. Don't let misconceptions hold you back from exploring this powerful financial tool. Take action today to secure your financial well-being and enjoy peace of mind in retirement.

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MADISON COURIER BOYS SWIMMER OF THE YEAR

Dedication has lifted Sever to the top of sport

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison swim coach John Schutte doesn't mince words about the first time he saw Camdyn Sever in a pool. The skinny sixth grader wasn't much to look at and Schutte couldn't have been further from impressed.

"If you hadn't seen Cam when he was in the sixth grade, you would never dream of him being here," Schutte said with a smile. "He was all legs, just an awkward kid. He was fun to have around, but that's about it."

Six years later, Sever has transformed himself into an elite swimmer, winning two sectional titles this year and reaching the IHSAA State Finals. That dedication to the sport is the reason why Sever is this year's Madison Courier Boys Swimmer of the Year.

"Before swim, I did baseball, and I realized that I didn't want to do it in junior high. So I had to find a sport and my friends were doing swim. So I was like, I'll try to swim," Sever said. "It didn't really click until eighth grade and that's when I started getting good. From then I've just been getting better and better."

Sever's times began to drop drastically in eighth grade but it was last year during his sophomore season when he truly made the leap and began to swim competitively with the best swimmers in the area.

Off-season work with Alex Macon took Sever's body to a new level and from the start of this season, he was consistently the best swimmer in the area. He claimed two top seeds in the sectional after strong preliminary times and then backed them up with a pair of sectional titles, winning the 50-yard freestyle in 21.49 — nearly a second ahead of his nearest competitor — and the 100 free in 47.01, a second a half faster than teammate Kyle Roney.

Swimming with the mantle of No. 1 seed isn't easy but Sever was up to the challenge.

"Just because you're seeded first doesn't mean nothing. You gotta go out there and prove it," Sever said.

Nina Campbell

Madison Consolidated High School junior Camdyn Sever is the 2024 Madison Courier Boys Swimmer of the Year.

Sever's dominating wins in the sectional sent him to the state finals where he got to see the best in the state compete. He finished 22nd in the 50 free in 21.60 and 24th in the 100 free in 47.46.

Seeing the state's best up close was eye-opening to Sever, who said he now knows what it's going to take to reach the next level.

"I looked at all the other swimmers and looked at what they had that I didn't and some of them just had massive shoulders," Sever said. "And they're really tall but I can't really control that height. But I can control my shoulders so I think I'll just focus on those muscle groups."

The gym is where Sever has made his biggest strides. Schutte said that both Sever and Madison Courier Girls Swimmer of the Year Reilly Kupler worked with Macon in the offseason and the results were noticeable.

"Both Cam and Reilly started in junior high so they weren't H2O (Swim Club) kids. They got their first experience in junior high," Schutte said of Madison's youth swim program. "I don't think either one of them thought they would be at this place in their swim careers. But I will tell you that they have incredible work ethic, not only in the pool, but they found some dry land work and got the trainer and just get stronger and stronger and stronger every year."

Sever has one more year of eligibility left but he has hopes of swimming in college. His immediate concern is to do better at the state finals and with another year of hard work, he believes that it is a reachable goal.

"I'm really happy with how I did this year. It was a huge upgrade from last year because I realized what I needed to learn last year and I worked over it in the offseason," Sever said. "I saw the results immediately and I plan on doing that again this year."

"He's very humble and he's got plans. He wants to swim in college so he's trying very hard to get as high as he can into the state level," Schutte said. "And he's got a good chance to do that."

MADISON COURIER BOYS SWIMMING ALL-COURIERAREA TEAM

Name	School	Cl.
*Camdyn Sever	Madison	Jr.
Beckham Cornelius	Madison	So.
Cole Goodknight	Madison	Fr.
Garrett Klein	Madison	Fr.
Graham Klein	Madison	Jr.
Caleb Ridener	Switzerland Co.	Jr.
Kyle Roney	Madison	Jr.
Trenton Schafer	Madison	So.
Matthew Vaughn	Shawe	So.

*Swimmer of the Year

Madison's Ferris to run at Manchester

BY DAVID CAMPBELL

Madison Consolidated High School senior Logan Ferris had plenty of options when it came to finding a place to run at at the college level. But a family connection plus a gut feeling made his choice an easy one.

Ferris officially signed to run cross country and track & field at Manchester University on Friday in a ceremony in front of family and friends. Ferris' sister, Chloe, is already a standout runner with the Spartans and the moment he visited campus, Logan knew it was the place he wanted to be as well.

"I could really see myself with their coach and being a part of their team. They have a wonderful group of guys and a wonderful coach who seems really dedicated to their runners," Ferris said. "My sister has had a really good experience at Manchester so it seemed like a really good fit."

Ferris has worked hard over the past four seasons to be in a position to have a chance to compete at the next level. A dedicated runner, Ferris' times have dropped consistently over his high school career.

"I'm super proud and excited for Logan. He's put in a lot of work to transform himself into a runner," Madison coach Kris Sandlin said. "Most importantly, he's a great person. He's respectful, hard-working, trustworthy, honest and genuine."

Sandlin said although Ferris had never broken six minutes in the mile while in junior high he has been one of the Cubs' top runners over the past two years. His cross country personal best is 17:28 and his track 5K best is 16:13. He has also logged a 10:08 in the 3200-meter run, a 4:40 in the 1600 run and a 2:03 in the 800.

He helped lead Madison to a second-place finish in the cross country sectional last fall, placing 16th with a time of 18:11.9. He was even faster at the regional, clocking in at 18:05.5 while running 149th.

In track & field last year, Ferris punched his ticket to the regional with a fourth-place finish in the 3200-meter run in 10:29.49.

At Manchester, Ferris believes he can make in impact right away as a freshman.

"Coming in, I'm right there in the mix with some of their guys and it'll be a good push to have people around me who can push me to the next level," Ferris said.

Ferris plans to major in business with a minor in computer science.

Madison senior Logan Ferris (right, 184) has signed to run cross country and track & field at Manchester University.

David Campbell

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Raiders softball grabs win Monday

Team roughs up Walton-Verona 14-3

BY THE COURIER STAFF

Alyssa Ritchie collected four hits and pitched a complete game in the circle to lead Trimble County to a 14-3 softball win over Walton-Verona on Monday at home.

Ritchie was 4-for-4 with three RBIs at the plate while striking out six and walking one to twirl a four-hitter in the circle.

Jocie Stucker was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and a run, Savannah Oldson had two hits, an RBI and scored three runs, Hannah Chilton had a hit and two RBIs, Jayleigh Willis had a hit, an RBI and a run scored and Jaelyn Holbrook had a hit and scored twice.

Trimble, now 2-3 overall and 1-0 in the North Central Kentucky Conference, traveled to Louisville Central on Thursday and heads to St. Henry for two games on Saturday. The Raiders then host South Oldham next Monday.

TRIMBLE TRACK AT SHELBY

Trimble County's track & field team competed in the All-Comers Meet at Shelby County on Tuesday.

The girls placed 12th out of 14 teams with seven points while the boys were 13th with 11 points.

Top finishes for the Trimble girls were: Rebecca Kainer, sixth, 100 dash, 13.20 and sixth, 200 dash, 27.46; Adeline Howerton, ninth, high jump, 4-2 and 15th, shot put, 22-3.5; and Avery Stockdale, 18th, 1600 run, 7:04.36.

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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, March 22

SOFTBALL
Hanover at Centre, 5 p.m. (DH)

TRACK & FIELD
Hanover at Transylvania, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL
Carroll Co. at Grant Co., 6 p.m.
Trimble Co. at Bellevue, 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 23

SOFTBALL
Trimble Co. at St. Henry, noon (DH)

BASEBALL
Carroll Co. hosts Villa Madonna, noon (DH)
Hanover at Transylvania, noon (DH)
Trimble Co. hosts Highlands, noon

TENNIS
Hanover men and women hosts Transylvania, noon

TRACK & FIELD
Carroll Co., Trimble Co., Owen Co. Invitational, 10 a.m.
Hanover at Transylvania, 11 a.m.

Sunday, March 24

BASEBALL
Hanover hosts Defiance, noon (DH)

LACROSSE
Hanover women host Bethany, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL
Hanover hosts Wilmington, 1 p.m. (DH)

All-NCKC basketball teams named

BY PAXTON MEDIA GROUP

BOYS TEAM

Carroll County's Cameron Butcher and Trimble County's Ethan Horn have both been named to the All-NCKC Boys Basketball Team.

Butcher, a senior forward averaged 6.8 points and 4.3 rebounds per game while Horn, a senior guard, averaged 21.8 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and capped his career at Trimble County as the Raiders' career scoring leader in boys basketball with 1,691 points as Trimble finished the season at 7-24 overall.

The North Central Kentucky Conference released the All-NCKC Boys Basketball Team on Friday, March 15. Other honorees were: Aaron Gutman, Julian Dixon, Zach Smith and Landon Bach, all of Walton-Verona; Matt Griffin, Kellen Dossett and Kasen Baker of Gallatin County; Honore Yangoua and Colton Feagan of Williamstown; Micah Shelton and Brax Ward of Owen County; Baylor Nolin and Jordan King of Henry County and Brady White of Eminence.

Meanwhile, Trimble County's Addison Edmondson and Jolie Wilcoxson and Carroll County's Kaitlyn Hensley were all named to the All-NCKC Girls Basketball Team. and Trimble County's has been named to the All-NCKC Girls' Basketball Team.

Edmondson led Trimble County in both scoring and rebounding, averaging 15.0 points and 5.5 rebounds per game while Wilcoxson averaged 7.0 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.

Hensley, a senior guard, averaged 16.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game this season. She scored her 1,000th career point in December.

GIRLS TEAM

The North Central Kentucky Conference released the All-NCKC Girls Basketball Team on Thursday, March 14. Other honorees were: Avery Geiman, Braylin Terrell, Campbell Christy and Elin Logue of Walton-Verona; Haley Logan, Rachel Howard and Kylee Steffen of Owen County; Whitley Biddle and Madison Fisher of Gallatin County; Madeline Lay and Ella Royalty of Henry County; Victoria Spiegl of Eminence; and Gracie Crump of Williamstown.

Boilermakers faces ghost of a shocking March Madness loss

BY AARON BEARD
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Purdue had just fallen unexpectedly in the Big Ten Tournament last week and Braden Smith sat down alongside star Zach Edey and coach Matt Painter to meet reporters.

It took three questions to conjure a March Madness specter: the Boilermakers' improbable loss as a No. 1 seed to 16th-seeded Fairleigh Dickinson in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"I don't think we're really worried about what happened last year," Smith said matter-of-factly.

Yes, Purdue has looked like a title contender all season and owns another 1-seed as the NCAAs begin this week. Yet one bad night at the worst possible time hangs over a program that has had multiple March Madness stumbles.

Only one other program knows that ignominy: Virginia, which fell to UMBC in the first-ever 16-vs-1 upset in 2018. Yet those Cavaliers regrouped to win the national championship the following season, offering a roadmap for the Boilermakers' potential path to redemption and proof it can be done.

"'They weren't the first to do it, so it's not the worst thing in the world — it's the second-worst thing in the world," said former Virginia star Ty Jerome, now with the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers. "To go through that together and bounce back together ... it's definitely going to make them stronger. I hope they've talked about it.

"That's the best way to move forward, is to embrace it, to talk about it and let it fuel you."

Like Virginia five years ago, Purdue has heard steady questions, references and taunts. In preseason. Amid wins and losses. They'll pick up in intensity this week; that's what happens when you are on the wrong side of a 150-2 all-time ledger for No. 1 seeds against No. 16 seeds.

"Every arena we went to, we heard chants of 'FDU! FDU!' throughout the whole game," reserve forward Camden Heide said, "so we've kind of heard it ever since we lost."

But the moment is here, the chance to shut it all down. The Boilermakers (29-4) headline the Midwest Region, led by a reigning national player of the year in the 7-foot-4 Edey — who was named an unanimous Associated Press first-team All-American for the second straight season on Tuesday.

Yet Friday's first-round matchup against another No. 16 seed in Grambling State also feels like returning to a crime scene for a program facing long-standing pressure to reach its first Final Four since 1980. It illustrates why the Boilermakers' challenge differs from that of No. 1 overall tournament seed and reigning national champion Connecticut, or fellow top regional seeds Houston and North Carolina with recent Final Four trips.

"We've embraced it for 12 months," Painter said, adding: "A lot of times, that's the best medicine, is to be able to sit in that adversity. But you can't fix something if you don't own it. And I think from a staff standpoint, we own it and our players own it."

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— Matt Painter
Purdue basketball head coach

The Virginia parallels are strong. Both opened the following seasons highly ranked and won early season marquee tournaments (Purdue with the Maui Invitational, Virginia with the Battle 4 Atlantis in the Bahamas).

Each won its conference regular-season race (Virginia tied UNC in the Atlantic Coast Conference) before a semifinal loss in the league tournament. They entered the NCAA tourney with matching 1-seeds and 29-win totals.

They also toted along the burden of recent postseason losses beyond the most incomprehensible of upsets. And there was something deeper, the stomach-dropping lurch that comes when a Final Four dream is crashing in the opening game, regarded as a formality for title contenders. Virginia coach Tony Bennett recalled hearing that Purdue was in trouble last March.

"I flipped (on) the channel, someone said, 'Uh-oh, it might happen again,' " Bennett told the AP. "And I remember like, 'Please, no. I hope that doesn't happen to them.' "

When it did, Bennett texted Painter.

"Matt is one of the best coaches we've got in the college game, he's a man of character," Bennett said. "And not many can say, except for me: I've felt that pain. ... So I just wanted to tell him, 'If you ever want to talk, I'm here. I think the world of you and hopefully your story is the same as ours.' "

For Bennett, that story started with trying to rebuild his players' confidence. He told them everyone — family, friends, critics — would watch their response, and they had the opportunity to weave their own incredible comeback tale.

Still, the UMBC wound was slow to heal.

Eventual Final Four most outstanding player Kyle Guy was open about battling anxiety and shared that the team heard death threats. Jerome described "shock and trauma" upon returning to the team hotel, and that sitting with the embarrassment was "like rock bottom."

"I couldn't tell you two weeks, I couldn't tell you two years because we were all dealing with it in different ways up until we won it the following year, to be honest," Jerome told the AP.

"I know for me, it definitely motivated me, but it was in the back of my mind all summer," he added. "It was hard to relax. It was hard to enjoy other areas of life. And the following season, you hear it everywhere you go. And although we were dominant all season, you almost deal with the idea of: how much does the regular season matter? You want to get back on the court and get revenge for last year."

DeAndre Hunter, who missed the UMBC game with an injury and is now with the NBA's Atlanta Hawks, remembers talking with Jerome immediately afterward about coming back to win the title.

"It just comes from within," Hunter said. "Everybody's going to be down on you. Everybody's going to be thinking about that game that you lost. That's how it was for us. That's all people talked about the whole year. It didn't matter how we did during the year."

Indiana State takes down SMU 101-92 in NIT

TERRE HAUTE — Jayson Kent scored 35 points on 11-of-12 shooting to lead Indiana State over SMU 101-92 on Wednesday night in the NIT.

Kent also had nine rebounds for the Sycamores (29-6). Ryan Conwell added 25 points while going 8 of 11 from the floor, including 4 for 7 from 3-point range, and 5 for 7 from the line. Xavier Bledson went 6 of 9 from the field (2 for 5 from 3-point range) to finish with 14 points.

Zhuric Phelps and Ja'Heim Hudson each scored 21 points for the Mustangs (20-13). Chuck Harris also had 19 points, four assists and two steals.

Kent scored 16 points in the second half.

AP 2023-24 men's college basketball All-America teams

BY ASSOCIATED PRES

Purdue big man Zach Edey headlined the 2023-24 men's college basketball teams for The Associated Press on Tuesday. Edey was an unanimous first-team pick choice for the second straight season. Edey was joined on the first team by Tennessee's Dalton Knecht, North Carolina's RJ Davis, Houston's Jamal Shead and Connecticut's Tristen Newton. Marquette's Tyler Kolek, Dayton's DaRon Holmes II, Alabama's Mark Sears, Duke's Kyle Filipowski and Kansas' Hunter Dickinson made up the second team. San Diego State's Jaedon LeDee, Auburn's Johni Broome, Arizona's Caleb Love, Creighton's Baylor Scheierman and Illinois' Terrence Shannon Jr. made up the third team.

The Associated Press 2023-24 All-America men's basketball team with statistics through regular-season and conference tournaments:

FIRST TEAM

- Zach Edey, Purdue, 7-4, 300; Senior; Toronto, Ontario, Canada; 24.4 points, 11.7 rebounds, 2.2 blocks (62 of 62 first-place votes, 310 points

Dalton Knecht, Tennessee, 6-6, 213; Fifth year; Thornton, Colorado; 21.1 points, 4.7 rebounds, 1.8 assists (56, 298)

RJ Davis, North Carolina, 6-0, 180; Senior; White Plains, New York; 21.4 points, 3.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists (55, 296)

Jamal Shead, Houston, 6-1, 200; Senior; Manor, Texas; 13.1 points, 3.8 rebounds, 6.2 assists (52, 281)

Tristen Newton, Connecticut, 6-5, 195; Graduate; El Paso, Texas; 15.2 points, 7.0 rebounds, 6 assists (39, 254)

- unanimous selection

SECOND TEAM

Tyler Kolek, Marquette, 6-3, 195; Senior; Cumberland, Rhode Island; 15 points, 4.7 rebounds, 7.6 assists (11, 172)

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Siakam, Haliburton combine for 45 as Pacers rout Pistons

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Pascal Siakam had 25 points and eight rebounds, Tyrese Haliburton added 20 points and nine assists, and the Indiana Pacers routed the short-handed Detroit Pistons 122-103 on Wednesday night.

Aaron Nesmith added 14 points as the Pacers (39-31) swept the four-game season series from the Pistons. The game was the first on Indiana's five-game road trip.

Cade Cunningham had 23 points, 10 assists and six rebounds for Detroit, which lost its fourth straight.

The Pistons played without starting forwards Ausur Thompson (blood clots) and Isaiah Stewart (hamstring), who were each ruled out for the season on Wednesday. Tosan Evbuomwan made his first NBA start and Stanley Umude made his second before leaving with an ankle injury.

Indiana led 54-52 with 1:27 left in the first half, but went on a 33-9 run to take a 26-point lead late in the third quarter.

The makeshift Pistons lineup struggled to defend the highest-scoring offense in the league, and couldn't make up for it on the other end. The Pistons missed 12 of their first 15 3-pointers before Evan Fournier hit one in transition in the last minute of the third.

The Pacers led 98-78 going into the fourth and quickly emptied the bench. Haliburton didn't play in the fourth, Myles Turner played 48 seconds and Siakam played 1:09.

Chimeze Metu made his Pistons debut in the second quarter, extending the franchise record to 29 players used in a season.

Scott scores 23 points as Colorado State routs Virginia 67-42 Tuesday in First Four

BY MITCH STACY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTON, Ohio — Joel Scott scored a season-high 23 points and had 11 rebounds as Colorado State won an NCAA Tournament game for the first time in 11 years, blowing out Virginia 67-42 in the First Four on Tuesday night.

Nique Clifford added 17 points and 10 rebounds for the Rams (25-10), who advance as a No. 10 seed to play seventh-seeded Texas in Charlotte, North Carolina, on Thursday.

"I'll tell you what, hard to imagine tonight going any better for us," Colorado State coach Niko Medved said. "Just a terrific performance, really, on both ends of the floor, from the opening tip."

Reece Beekman had 15 points on 4-of-16 shooting for Virginia, which hasn't won an NCAA Tournament game since it won the national title in 2019. That stretch includes two first-round losses as a No. 4 seed.

The Cavaliers' ugly performance ignited more debate about whether they should have made the tournament field. Although Virginia finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, it had just two Quad 1 wins and struggled offensively all season.

"It is a hard tournament to qualify (for), and you want to be playing your best when you get into it," said Virginia coach Tony Bennett, whose 500th career game at the school was among the low points of his 15 stellar seasons. "And obviously, we did not do that."

Colorado State dominated the boards and the Cavaliers couldn't keep up, shooting 25% for the game. The Rams shot 55%, out-rebounded the Cavaliers 43-24 and scored 36 points in the paint.

"(We) took away their strengths that they're really good at," Clifford said. "And then we didn't let them take us out of our game plan. We stuck to what we do and just were confident in it."

Virginia finished with the second-fewest points by an ACC team in the NCAA Tournament, trailing only Bennett's 2017 Cavaliers squad, which lost 65-39 to Florida in the second round.

Virginia shot terribly from the beginning, with Colorado State building a 27-14 lead at the break.

The Cavaliers hit 5 of 29 shots — 17% — in the first half, failing to get a basket in the last 9:20. Beekman was 1 of 9, while Scott had 10 points for the Rams at the break.

"Of course, we weren't hitting shots, and then they used a lot of the clock as well, to get their good shots," Beekman said. "So kind of broke us down. I feel like they were just never rushed throughout the game. Credit them for that."

The Rams scored the first eight points of the second half before Virginia got another basket.

SWAMPED

The highlight for Virginia was a 4-2 lead at the 15:23 mark of the first half. It was pretty much downhill from there. Colorado State built on its halftime lead with another surge. The Cavaliers got within 15 points with about 10 minutes left, but a 3-pointer by Patrick Cartier on the Rams' next possession helped them pull away again.

Isaac McKneely finished 2 of 13 from the field for the Cavaliers, and Jacob Groves was 1 of 8. Their baskets were the Cavs' only 3-pointers as Virginia went 3 of 17 beyond the arc.

"They did miss some good looks, but I also thought we did a really good job of challenging shooters," Medved said. "I thought we did a good job of closing out and making it difficult on those guys."

Medved made his second NCAA Tournament appearance in six seasons with the Rams. Virginia has been to March Madness 10 times in Bennett's 15 years.

"That's an incredible program, one that I have an unbelievable amount of respect for," Medved said. "And so I didn't see this coming this way tonight at all."

Blue Jays send Espinal to Reds for McElvain

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays acquired minor league right-hander Chris McElvain from the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday in exchange for infielder Santiago Espinal.

McElvain, 23, went 5-5 with a 3.75 ERA in 23 games last season, including 19 starts, splitting time between two levels of Class-A.

A four-year veteran who represented Toronto in the 2022 All-Star game, Espinal hit .248 with two home runs and 25 RBIs in 88 games last season. He hit .200 with no homers and six RBIs in 13 games this spring.

Espinal, 29, played second base, third base and shortstop last season. He is set to earn $2,725,000 this season.

By trading Espinal, the Blue Jays appear set to include infielder Ernie Clement on their roster to begin the season. Clement, who is out of options, hit .380 with one home run and 10 RBIs in 28 games with the team in 2023.

REDS CONSIDER TREATMENT OPTIONS FOR MCLAIN

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — The Cincinnati Reds are bracing for the possibility of another key player being unavailable for the season opener after second baseman Matt McLain's recent injury to his non-throwing shoulder.

Reds manager David Bell told reporters Wednesday that all options, including surgery, were under consideration by the club for treatment. The 24-year-old McLain, who's coming off a promising rookie season, is at least likely to be placed on the injured list. He reported soreness in his left shoulder Monday after diving for a ball during a workout.

The Reds are also starting 2024 without third baseman Noelvi Marte, who will serve an 80-game suspension for testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance, and center fielder T.J. Friedl, who broke his right wrist four days ago.

Newcomer Jeimer Candelario and 2021 NL Rookie of the Year Jonathan India will likely have increased roles in the infield in the meantime. The Reds open the season at home on March 28 against Washington.

McLain was Cincinnati's first-round draft pick in 2021. He batted .290 with 16 home runs, 50 RBIs and 14 steals in 89 games last year in his major league debut, finishing fifth in NL Rookie of the Year voting. He missed three weeks earlier in spring training with a sore right oblique muscle.

REDS LOOKING AT REPLACEMENTS FOR FRIEDL

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are exploring their options after starting center fielder TJ Friedl broke his right wrist on a diving play in spring training last Saturday.

The loss of one of the Reds' best players is a blow to a team that already expects to start the season without left-handed starter Nick Lodolo (leg) and relievers Ian Gibaut (forearm) and Alex Young (back).

In addition, promising rookie infielder Noelvi Marte was suspended for the first 80 games of the season because he tested positive for a banned sustance.

Friedl, diagnosed with a non-displaced fracture in the distal radius, will be out for an undetermined portion of the early season. Stuart Fairchild and Will Benson are potential replacements in center field.

The Reds open March 28 against the Washington Nationals.

LEFTY WILSON GUARANTEED $1.5 MILLION

GOODYEAR, Ariz. — Lefthander Justin Wilson has agreed to a $1.5 million, one-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds following his release from a minor league deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Wilson can make $1 million in performance bonuses under the agreement for games pitched: $200,000 each for 40 and each additional five through 60.

Cincinnati announced the deal Friday, three days after Wilson became a free agent.

The 36-year-old Wilson last pitched in the major leagues on April 23, 2022, for the Reds.

He had Tommy John surgery that June 3 and signed a $1 million deal with Milwaukee for 2023. Having completed his rehabilitation, he was activated for a July 28 game at Atlanta but strained a lat muscle while warming up in the bullpen during the seventh inning, ending his season.

The Brewers declined a $2.5 million option, allowing Wilson to become a free agent. He signed the minor league deal with the Dodgers on Feb. 16 and allowed one run over three spring training appearances of one inning each.

Wilson is 33-24 with a 3.41 ERA in 527 relief appearances over 11 seasons with Pittsburgh (2-12-14), the New York Yankees (2015, '21), Detroit (2016-17), the Chicago Cubs (2017-18), the New York Mets (2019-20), and Reds (2021-22).

NL CENTRAL PREVIEW

Cardinals, Cubs and Reds at front of a wide-open division

BY JAY COHEN
AP BASEBALL WRITER

CHICAGO — The St. Louis Cardinals signed Sonny Gray, Lance Lynn and Kyle Gibson. The Chicago Cubs added Shota Imanaga and Héctor Neris. Even the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates jumped into free agency.

There are no tanking teams in the NL Central right now, making for a wide-open landscape in a division that was captured by St. Louis or Milwaukee in five of the past six years.

It was Milwaukee's turn in 2023, finishing nine games ahead of second-place Chicago. But the top of the Brewers' rotation took a hit when Corbin Burnes was traded to Baltimore and Brandon Woodruff had shoulder surgery.

That problem belongs to Pat Murphy, who was promoted to manager after Craig Counsell departed for Chicago in a move that adds a little spice to one of the division's best rivalries.

"Glad he's on our side now," Cubs outfielder Ian Happ said of his new skipper.

Cincinnati was in the mix for a playoff spot in 2023 before fading to an 82-80 record. The Reds then strengthened their pitching staff by signing Frankie Montas, Nick Martinez and Emilio Pagán.

Even Pittsburgh got into the act, adding reliever Aroldis Chapman and left-hander Martín Pérez, and bringing back Andrew McCutchen on a one-year contract.

The Reds last won the division in 2012. The Pirates have never won the NL Central; their last division title happened in the NL East in 1992.

HOW THEY PROJECT

1.) Chicago Cubs. With the additions of Counsell and Imanaga, along with the return of Cody Bellinger, it was a very good offseason for Cubs President of Baseball Operations Jed Hoyer. Imanaga is a Japanese left-hander with an impressive arsenal that should help ease his transition to the majors. He steps into a rotation fronted by Justin Steele, who went 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA last year in a breakout performance. Bellinger is looking to prove himself once again after he hit a career-best .307 with 26 homers and 97 RBIs in his first season in Chicago. Michael Busch was acquired in a January trade with the Dodgers, and the Cubs are hoping the young infielder is ready for a regular role. The big variable for Chicago is Christopher Morel, a streaky slugger who blasted 26 homers last season but also struck out 133 times in 107 games.

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LOCAL LEAGUES

HANOVER MEN'S SPRING BASKETBALL

Sunday, March 17

Pistol City Shooters 61, Mavericks 56 — Peyton Gwin scored 16 points and Trey Hargrave had 14 for the Shooters. Chancey May had 20 and Caleb Jones 16 for the Mavericks.

Pakalana Poke Wagon Run N Gun 54, Layman Insurance 45 — Patrick Mitchell had 21 Luke Miller 17 for the Run N Gun; Jordan Begley had 22 for Layman.

Patton's Pistols 105, Paws & Play 57 — Nicholas Sebastio had 27 and Terry Stewart had 21 for the Pistols. Joe Neace had 14 for Paws & Play.

GBA Ballers 115, Team Solid 66 — Nick Center scored a league-record 55 points, and Nick Macon and Danny Gibson added 20 points each for the Ballers. Deven Chatham had 16 and Kyle Amburgey 15 for Team Solid.

Madison Tool & Die Twisted Metal 78, All American Rejects 45 — Eric Reffett had 28 and Jeremy Burton 15 for Twisted Metal; Aaron Jackson had 12 for the Rejects.

Gremlins 114, Teencie TV 103 — Noah Hart had 30 and Nick Walker 24 for the Gremlins; Mason Welsh 28 and Adam Traylor had 28 each for Teencie TV.

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BRACKET ANALYSIS

Who will reach women's Final Four, win it all?

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

The women's NCAA Tournament field is set and now the fun begins with 68 teams vying for the national championship and cutting down the nets in Cleveland.

The stars are out with Caitlin Clark trying to get Iowa its first national championship and Angel Reese looking to help LSU repeat as champion. The third-seeded Tigers ended a 10-year run of No. 1-seeded teams winning the title.

Look for that to be a one-year thing. Here is a look at what could happen over the next few weeks and remember: This guidance will be 100% accurate until the first round tips off on Friday.

CHALK RULES

It's foolish to pick against top seeds, which have won the title in 14 of the past 16 seasons.

The only other time before last year it has happened in that span was in 2011, when coach Gary Blair led Texas A&M to the title as a No. 2 seed. At least two No. 1 seeds have made the Final Four every season since since 2005 with the exception of 2016. South Carolina, the overall No. 1 seed, is a huge favorite to win the title.

BRACKET-BUSTING UPSETS

Watch for some mid-level seeds to cause some headaches.

Last year, ninth-seeded Miami and eighth-seeded Mississippi made runs to the second weekend by knocking off No. 1 teams. Ole Miss is back in the field as a 7-seed and Notre Dame better prepare for coach Yolett McPhee-McCuin's squad in the second round.

Princeton is an experienced team behind guard Kaitlyn Chen and took UCLA down to the wire in Los Angeles early in the season before losing a close one. If the Tigers win their opener, they could face Iowa in a game that would feature a Kaitlyn-Caitlin matchup.

SAFE BETS

No 14- or 15-seed has ever won a game in the women's tournament and that trend is likely to continue. None came within single digits of pulling off upsets last year and this season's group will be hard-pressed to do it. Jackson State has a chance if they can figure out a way to contain UConn.

BEWARE THE 12

As with the men's bracket, It's a nearly annual thing that a 12-seeds knocks off a 5 in the opening round. At least one 12-seed has made it out of the first round in five of the last six women's tournaments, including the two the past two seasons.

INJURY BUG

Virginia Tech made the Final Four last season for the first time behind the strong play of Elizabeth Kitley, who won the ACC player of the year for the third time. She injured her knee in the regular-season finale this year and missed the ACC Tournament. Her status is still unclear for the NCAAs.

Indiana's Mackenzie Holmes also hurt her knee in the regular-season finale, but appears to be ready to go. UConn's Aaliyah Edwards broke her nose in the quarterfinals of the Big East Tournament. She sat out the final two games but is ready for the NCAAs.

THE FINAL FOUR

Analysis: The Pac-12 has been the best conference all season long and in its final year we believe two teams will reach the national semifinals. South Carolina will face Stanford and UCLA will play Ohio State. The Gamecocks beat the Cardinal in the 2017 Final Four en route to their first national championship. Stanford returned the favor four years later. Ohio State made it this far one other time, back in 1993 when Katie Smith led the team to the title game. UCLA has never reached this grand a stage before in women's basketball. The talented trio of Betts, Rice and Osborne will get them there.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Pick: South Carolina vs. UCLA. They played in the Sweet 16 last season and the Gamecocks came away with an easy win. It will be much closer this time.

Analysis: Staley has pushed all the right buttons this season to help a new Gamecocks squad reach the tournament unbeaten for the second consecutive year. This time, the Gamecocks will finish the job with a national championship..

IU women begin March Madness on redemption tour

BY MICHAEL MAROT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana guard Sydney Parrish spent a year reflecting on last season's shocking finale.

Now, she wants her teammates contemplating that emotional scene from last March, when the top-seeded Hoosiers fell to No. 9 seed Miami on their home floor in the second round of the women's NCAA Tournament.

The Hoosiers were 27-3 heading into last year's tournament, a historic season that earned the program its first-ever No. 1 seed. Over the past two weeks, Parrish has encouraged Hoosiers players to remember how they felt when that season ended — and how to avoid a repeat when fourth-seeded Indiana's new quest begins Saturday against 13th-seeded Fairfield.

"We would have traded anything really to get that Miami loss back," Parrish said. "We've talked about how we lost early in the Big Ten Tournament and how if we can just get healthy, that will help us make a run in the (NCAA) tournament. I think that's what's really motivating us to get back on the court healthy. It's another season for us."

This is more than just a redemption tour for a team that last year won last year's outright Big Ten regular-season crown, the first in school history.

Strangely, though, this March Madness already bears some similarities to 2023.

Two mid-major champions and a dangerous Power Five team are coming to Bloomington as Indiana (24-5) hosts first- and second-round games for the third straight year.

The Hoosiers' first opponent, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champ Fairfield (31-1), has won 29 straight since losing 73-70 at Vanderbilt on Nov. 12.

Atlantic Sun champ Florida Gulf Coast (29-4) has lost to three schools that made the 68-team field — Southern California, Iowa and Duke — and hasn't lost since Dec. 12. The 12th-seeded Eagles will face No. 5 seed Oklahoma (22-9), which has won four of its last six and 13 of 16.

Indiana's injuries are a concern again, too.

Parrish missed six games after hurting her foot in a mid-January practice, a similar scenario to Grace Berger's midseason absence last year. Then, in Indiana's final regular-season game, All-America center Mackenzie Holmes re-injured the left knee that she hurt before last year's NCAA Tournament.

Holmes logged only five minutes in the Big Ten tourney quarterfinal loss to Michigan.

But Parrish said a two-week break between games helped her recover, and Holmes told reporters after Sunday's tourney draw that she feels better.

"I've been able to get back out on the floor, I've been practicing and each day I'm feeling more and more confident," Holmes said. "(Last March), I think I practiced maybe once or twice leading up to the Miami game. I'm in practices now, doing pretty much everything. So I'm feeling a lot better this March than last March."

That's good news for the Hoosiers, who expect Holmes to play Saturday, unlike last year. Coach Teri Moren hasn't ruled out a minutes restriction for Holmes, the Hoosiers' top scorer (20.0 points) and rebounder (6.9).

If Holmes is limited, second-year forward Lilly Meister looks like a more capable second option.

"The week off has helped her (Holmes) physically and mentally," Moren said. "A year ago, we went into the (off) week not knowing if Mac was going to play and we sat her out that first game. I don't think that will be the case this year. Right now, we're planning on Mac playing the first game and hopefully playing in that second game."

Holmes' stats only tell half the tale. Her dominant post presence also helps free up Indiana's prolific 3-point shooters.

With Parrish, Sara Scalia, Yarden Garzon and Chloe Moore-McNeil leading the way, the Hoosiers begin the tourney as nation's top 3-point shooting team (40.2%).

The offensive combination, paired with the Big Ten's third-stingiest scoring defense at 64.0 points, helped last year's Big Ten regular-season champs finish in a second-place tie with Caitlin Clark and No. 2 Iowa, just behind No. 7 Ohio State.

Clark, Watkins, Hidalgo top AP women's All-America team

BY DOUG FEINBERG
AP BASKETBALL WRITER

Caitlin Clark has been a mainstay on The Associated Press All-America team the past few seasons.

The NCAA's all-time scoring leader from Iowa was honored for the third straight year Wednesday, becoming the 11th player to earn the distinction three times. She was a unanimous choice from the 35-member national media panel that chooses the AP Top 25 each week.

Clark was joined on the first team by Stanford's Cameron Brink, UConn's Paige Bueckers and freshmen JuJu Watkins of USC and Hannah Hidalgo of Notre Dame. They are only the fourth and fifth freshmen to make the AP team since it began in 1994-95, joining Oklahoma's Courtney Paris, UConn's Maya Moore and Bueckers.

"We've had a front row seat to JuJu, but what Hannah's done is unbelievable," USC coach Lindsay Gottlieb said. "Coach Niele (Ivey) has done an incredible job."

Clark joins a select group with her third first-team honor: South Carolina's A'ja Wilson and Aliyah Boston, Baylor's Britney Griner, Tennessee's Chamique Holdsclaw, Duke's Alana Beard, Paris, Oregon's Sabrina Ionescu, Kentucky's Rhyne Howard and UConn's Breanna Stewart and Moore. Paris and Moore did it four times.

Clark, who earned second-team honors as a freshman, led the nation in scoring averaging 31.9 points per game as well as being tops in assists with 8.9. The Iowa native became the first Division I player to have consecutive 1,000-point seasons and to also top 3,000 points and 1,000 assists for her career.

"That is mind-boggling when you think about it," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "I mean, everybody's defensive plan is to stop her, and nobody's been able to figure out really how to do it. She's faced every kind of defense. She really knows how to pick them apart."

Watkins took the country by storm as a freshman. She has already scored 810 points, which is fourth most for a freshman all-time. She averaged 27 points, which was second behind Clark and added 7.2 rebounds, 3.2 assists, 2.4 steals and 1.5 blocks to help the Trojans win the Pac-12 Tournament for the first time since 2014. She is the first USC player to earn first-team AP honors.

"JuJu came to a program that while there's a proud history, there's been nothing significant done in many, many years," Gottlieb said. "It's very rare for a player of her level to go to a program that's not already at the top. She's answered every bell."

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Hidalgo was incredible on both ends of the floor for the Fighting Irish, helping lead them to the ACC Tournament title. She averaged 23.3 points, 6.4 rebounds and 5.5 assists and also led the nation in steals, averaging 4.6 a game.

"She deserves to be listed amongst the best in women's basketball," Ivey said. "Hannah is a fierce competitor and an elite performer who rises to the occasion and has been extremely consistent and dominant this season."

Bueckers finally made it through a season healthy after missing most of the past two years because of injuries. She returned to the form that earned her AP Player of the Year honors as a freshman, averaging 21.3 points, 4.8 rebounds and 3.7 assists for the Huskies.

"She's one of those unique superstars that wants to be that at both ends of the floor," UConn coach Geno Auriemma said. "Not everyone values those same things. She gets a lot of enjoyment out of the rebounding that she can do, the blocked shots, the steals, stealing the inbounds pass on the out-of-bounds play. She just has a great sense of the game and what's happening next. I think that's probably why she's never surprised, because I think she always knows what's happening next."

Brink averaged 17.8 points, 12 rebounds and 3.5 blocks, which led the nation. She became only the second player in the past 24 years to have 100 blocks and 100 assists in the same season, joining Stewart, who did it three times.

"Cam is the best two-way player in the nation and a dominant force at both ends," Stanford coach Tara VanDerveer said. "In addition to all the points, rebounds and blocks, she's a selfless teammate and a willing passer who makes everyone around her better."

Clark, Brink and Bueckers were all on the preseason AP All-America team. They were joined by LSU's Angel Reese, Indiana's Mackenzie Holmes and Virginia Tech's Elizabeth Kitley.

SECOND TEAM

The AP second team was headlined by Kitley, who was the ACC player of the year for a third straight season. She was joined by Reese, South Carolina's Kamilla Cardoso, Texas' Madison Booker and Ohio State's Jacy Sheldon.

THIRD TEAM

The AP third team was Utah's Alissa Pili, Holmes, Syracuse's Daisha Fair, Virginia Tech's Georgia Amoore and Oregon State's Reagan Beers.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ayoka Lee of Kansas State, and Aaliyah Edwards of UConn were the leading vote-getters among players who didn't make the three All-America teams. Players earned honorable-mention status if they appeared on one of the ballots.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana, Board of Zoning Appeals will meet Tuesday, April 2, 2024 at 5:00 o'clock, P.M., at the Surveyor's Office, 315 Jefferson St., Courthouse Annex Bldg., Madison, Indiana. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss vacancy seat on the board; to hear an application for variance from developmental standards for an addition to existing home filed by James Riegsecker, property located at 6359 N Graham Road, Madison, IN, parcel number 39-03- 35-000-011.000-010, Monroe Township, AG District; and to hear an application for special exception for short term rental filed by Dragan Cvetanov, property located at 15911 W 250 N, Deputy, IN, parcel number 39-06-19-332-011.000-001, Graham Township, AG District. The Board of Zoning Appeals may consider any other business that comes before it at this date and time.
BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS. By:
Lynette Anderson,
Secretary, Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals
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Board of Zoning Appeals Legal Notice
MEETING DATE: APRIL 8, 2024, at 6:00 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall-Council Chambers
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of Minutes
C. Renewals
1. Mason & Mefford Auto Sales, Inc – Conditional Use Permit for an auto sales lot.
Location: 3112 Wilson Ave / N Shun Pike Rd
Zoned: Light Manufacturing (M-1)
One-Year Renewal
2. Camille Fife – Conditional Use Permit to operate an in-home professional consulting service.
Location: 608 Mulberry St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
3. Eric Davis – Conditional Use Permit for a mobile home at the rear of property.
Location: 992 Saddle Tree Ln
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
4. Russell N. Linville – Conditional Use Permit to operate an automobile repair business.
Location: 1801 Allen St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
One-Year Renewal
5. Kimberly S Taylor for Jefferson County Transitional Services – Conditional Use Permit to house a maximum of ten (10) residents - nine (9) Transitional Services residents and one (1) manager. Transitional Services rules to be maintained.
Location: 309 St Michaels Ave / 515 E Second St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
One-Year Renewal
6. Darlisa Davis – Conditional Use Permit for a preschool/daycare facility.
Location: 431 Ivy Tech Dr
Zoned: General Business (GB)
One-Year Renewal
D. Tabled Applications
1. **BZCU-24-4:** Tirrie Jenkins/Legacy of Hope – Conditional Use Permit for a Rooming and Boarding House to provide housing to individuals and families seeking immediate housing who are agreeable to sharing the housing space.
Location: 524 Jefferson St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
E. New applications
1. **BZCU-24-7:** Alexandra Hammock – Conditional Use Permit for multi-family housing in apartments.
Location: 1805 Orchard St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
2. **BZVD-24-2:** Alexandra Hammock – Variance from Development Standards for lot area.
Location: 1805 Orchard St
Zoned: Medium Density Residential (R-8)
3. **BZCU-24-13:** Tirrie Jenkins/Madison Health & Developmental Services – Conditional Use Permit for apartments (130), other Transient Housing (581), and Other Cultural Activities & Nature Exhibitions (719).
Location: 705 Walnut St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
F. Old Business
1. John & Lori Heitz – Conditional Use Permit for a restaurant.
Location: 842 W Main St
Zoned: Historic District Residential (HDR)
Two-Year Renewal
2. Steve Buchanan – Conditional Use Permit for a four (4) bay self-service carwash.
Location: 814 W Third St
Zoned: Local Business (LB)
One-Year Renewal
G. Motion to adjourn
H. Next meeting: Monday, May 13, 2024
For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 8, 2024, at 6:00 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250.
BY ORDER OF THE MADISON CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Nicole M Schell, Director of Planning
As per Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone requiring an auxiliary aid or service for affective communication, should contact the Madison City Plan Commission at 812-265-8324 as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled meeting.
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LEGAL NOTICE
JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Jefferson County, Indiana Plan Commission will not meet in April 2024, as there is no business at this time. BY ORDER OF THE JEFFERSON COUNTY, INDIANA PLAN COMMISSION. By: Lynette Anderson, Secretary, Jefferson County Plan Commission.
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2.) **Cincinnati Reds.** Cincinnati's promising young infield, led by Elly De La Cruz and Matt McLain, took a hit when Noelvi Marte was suspended for 80 games after testing positive for a performance-enhancing substance. But the Reds have several different ways to replace Marte while he is out. Jeimer Candelario signed with the team in free agency, and 2021 NL Rookie of the Year Jonathan India also could be a factor in the infield alignment. Injuries for Hunter Greene, Nick Lodolo and Graham Ashcraft turned Cincinnati's rotation into a patchwork mess last season, but Andrew Abbott and Brandon Williamson gained some valuable experience that could pay off this time around. Montas also joins the rotation after an injury-decimated stint with the Yankees.

3.) St. Louis Cardinals. It's hard to imagine the vaunted Cardinals repeating their lackluster performance from last season. St. Louis went 71-91 in 2023 and finished last in the NL Central. It was the

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KENT WATER COMPANY, INC

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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON SS:
IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO 39C01-2403-MI-231
IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Josephine Miner-Storms

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Josephine Miner-Storms, whose mailing address is 4676 Olive Branch Rd., Madison, Indiana 47250 in the Jefferson County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Josephine Storms has filed a petition in the Jefferson Court requesting her name be changed to Josephine Miner. Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on May 13th, 2024 at 1:00PM
Josephine Miner-Storms
Petitioner
3-4/24
Date

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Plan Commission
Legal Notice
MEETING DATE: APRIL 8, 2024, at 5:30 PM
MEETING PLACE: Madison City Hall, 101 W. Main Street Madison, IN 47250
A. Roll Call
B. Approval of minutes
C. New Applications
1. **PCAF-24-5:** Adam and Ashley Jones – Application to amend final plat add land to parcel ID 39-08-20-442-017.000-007.
Location: 1850 Crozier Ave
Zoned: Residential Medium Density(R-8)
2. **PCAF-24-6:** Jeffrey Knox – Application to amend final plat to reorganize parcels 39-13-01-223-011.000-007 and 39-13-01-223-010.000-007 to make lots of equal width.
Location: 1007 and 1009 Park Ave Zoned: Historic District Residential(HDR)
D. Adjournment
E. Next Meeting: Monday, May 13, 2024 at 5:30 PM
For the purpose of hearing those for or against said applications, a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 8, 2024 at 5:30 PM in City Hall, 101 W. Main St., Madison, IN 47250.
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PLAN COMMISSION
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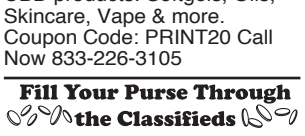

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VICTOR & VILLAIN

Hamlin keeps winning despite new role as NASCAR's most polarizing driver

BY MARK LONG
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Denny Hamlin was booed in celebration again.

The Joe Gibbs Racing superstar, a driver whose 52 wins in the Cup Series rank as the 13th most in NASCAR history, heard another heaping of disapproval and contempt when he climbed from his No. 11 Toyota at Bristol Motor Speedway on Sunday.

VICTOR AND VILLAIN.

Hamlin stopped short of egging the hostile crowd on this time, though. After winning his second consecutive victory at the famed short track — his fourth overall inside the concrete coliseum — Hamlin skipped his catchphrase "I just beat your favorite driver" and simply flashed his index finger in every direction to remind everyone who finished No. 1.

Surely some of his detractors responded with a different finger.

It's become the surreal norm for Hamlin and shows no signs of quieting even as he continues to rise NASCAR's all-time win chart. Hamlin has Hall of Famers Lee Petty (54) and Rusty Wallace (55) within reach this season and has closed the gap on Kyle Busch (63) for the most wins by an active driver.

He may already have surpassed Busch as the most hated driver in the garage.

"I don't mind it. I really don't because it's just noise," Hamlin said before the race. "There were many moments mid-career where there was just claps; that's just not a needle mover one way or the other. A lot of it comes with success as well. If you are a contender each and every week, you are going to get more noise typically."

The "noise" seems to be getting louder, and Hamlin knows why. He's had altercations with two of NASCAR's most popular drivers, the first coming in 2017 with Chase Elliott and the latest coming last year with Kyle Larson.

Hamlin first drew a strong negative reaction seven years ago at his hometown track in Martinsville, Virgina, after he wrecked Elliott in a playoff race. It knocked Elliott out of contention for the championship the following week.

Hamlin seemed to reignite those memories last May when he publicly and loudly called for Elliott to be suspended after Elliott intentionally wrecked him in the Coca-Cola 600. NASCAR did, and fans blamed Hamlin even though the punishment was in line with similar altercations.

Back in the public crosshairs, Hamlin forced Larson up the track and into the wall at Pocono Raceway last July while they battled for the lead with less than 10 laps to go. Hamlin went on to win and was loudly booed after exiting his car on the frontstretch.

"I have had so many altercations with so many popular drivers, and that just kind of fuels it as well," Hamlin said. "I've checked all of the boxes of the things that fans despise. We've seen a previous driver (Busch) at Joe Gibbs Racing, he just changes teams and he's more liked.

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franchise's first losing record since it went 78-84 in 2007. Its rotation had a 5.08 ERA, and that was the Cardinals' biggest focus in the offseason. Gray cashed in with a $75 million, three-year contract after he had a 2.79 ERA in 32 starts with Minnesota. Lynn and Gibson each got a one-year deal. But each of the three right-handers is on the wrong side of 34, and Lynn surrendered a major league-high 44 homers in 32 starts last year. Paul Goldschmidt and Nolan Arenado are back to help anchor the lineup, and Jordan Walker could be even better after a solid rookie season.

4.) Milwaukee Brewers. Rhys Hoskins fills a hole at first base after signing a $34 million, two-year contract in free agency. Also worth watching is an athletic group of young position players that includes Jackson Chourio, Garrett Mitchell, Sal Frelick and Brice Turang. Mitchell, Frelick and Turang are former first-round picks in the amateur draft, and the 20-year-old Chourio is one of baseball's top prospects. Following the Burnes trade and Woodruff's injury, Freddy Peralta is the team's top starting pitcher. The right-hander went 12-10 with a 3.86 ERA in a career-high 30 starts last year. Wade Miley was brought back on a one-year contract, but the veteran lefty has been slowed by injuries. If the Brewers stumble early on, closer Devin Williams and shortstop Willy Adames could be two of the top names on the market ahead of the trade deadline. Williams will begin the season on the injured list because of two stress fractures in his back.

5.) Pittsburgh Pirates. With Oneil Cruz, Ke'Bryan Hayes and Henry Davis, the Pirates have the beginning of what they hope becomes a solid young core. Cruz is looking for a healthy campaign after he missed most of last season with a fractured left ankle. Hayes continued his development in 2023, winning his first Gold Glove at third base while batting .271 with a career-best 15 homers and 61 RBIs. Davis, a catcher and right fielder, was the No. 1 overall pick in the 2021 amateur draft. Marco Gonzales was acquired in a trade with Atlanta in December, putting another veteran arm in the rotation behind All-Star right-hander Mitch Keller.

NO RESPECT

Milwaukee made the playoffs in five of the previous six years, and it doesn't sound as if the team cares all that much about possibly being underestimated going into this season.

"I definitely think we're going to be a competitive team this year," outfielder Christian Yelich said. "Even when we've been good the last few years, no one ever picks us to be good just because we're the Brewers."

WAITING IN THE WINGS

Pittsburgh took Paul Skenes with the No. 1 pick in last year's amateur draft, and the 6-foot-6 right-hander could make his big league debut this season.

Skenes, 21, helped LSU win the 2023 College World Series, going 13-2 with a 1.69 ERA and 209 strikeouts in 122 ⅔ innings. He pitched in five minor league games last summer over three levels, allowing four runs in 6 ⅔ innings.

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DISC	31	38	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!	Caught!
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ESPN	32	44	(4:30) N..	NCAA..	Wrestling NCAA Championship: Final (N) (Live)						UFC (N) (Live)		
FREE	18	40	(:20) ★★★ Cars 3 ('17) Owen Wilson.					(:50) ★★★★ Ratatouille ('07) Patton Oswalt.					
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★ Uncharted ('22)				★★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife ('21)					★ Ghostbusters...	
HBO	201	17	(:20) ★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine				(:10) ★★★★ Deadpool ('16)				Ramy (N)		Movie
MAX	270	73	(:20) ★★★ Baby Mama ('08)				★★★ Office Space ('99)			★ How to Talk to Girls at...			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	(4:30) ★ Ocean's ...		★★★★ Ocean's Eleven ('01)					★★★★ Ocean's Twelve ('04)			
SHOW	221	16	(5:00) ★★★★★ The Godfather ('72)				★★★★ Gladiator Russell Crowe.					★ 13 Hours: Sec...	
TMC	233	74	(5:20) ★★★★ Zodiac ('07)				★★★ Four Brothers ('05)				★ Get Rich or Die Tryin'		
TNT	27	43	NCAA Men's Second Round: Teams TBA					NCAA Men's Second Round: Teams TBA					Tourn..
USA	26	33	(5:00) ★★★ S.W.A.T. ('03)				★★★ The Equalizer ('14) Denzel Washington.					★ The Equalizer	

SUNDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	Password		The Voice				Dateline NBC		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		(4:30) NCAA Me..		60 Minutes (N)		Tracker (N)		CSI: Vegas (N)		The Equalizer		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	Password		The Voice				Dateline NBC		News
8 WISH	12		News	FamFe..	★★★★ Ghostbusters ('84) Bill Murray.					Conners	News	Sports	News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	Fun Videos (N)		Amer. Idol "705 (Auditions)" (N)				What Would		News
11 WHAS	11	4	World..	News	Fun Videos (N)		Amer. Idol "705 (Auditions)" (N)				What Would		News
15 WKPC	13		Last/..	KeepUp	Hotel Portofino		Midwife (N)		Nolly (N)		Alice Jack (N)		Paris
19 WXIX	10		(3:30) NASCAR		Next Level Chef		Simpso..	Krapo..	-North	Grims..	FOX19 (N)		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	(4:30) NCAA Me..		60 Minutes (N)		Tracker (N)		CSI: Vegas (N)		The Equalizer		News
34 WBKI	7	7	BigBa..	BigBa..	★★★★ Ghostbusters ('84) Bill Murray.					Conners	Good Dr		ModF..
41 WDRB	8	9	(3:30) NASCAR		Next Level Chef		Simpso..	Krapo..	-North	Grims..	News (N) (Live)		Worry
A&E	28	36	WWE Rivals		WWE Rivals		WWE Rivals		Biography (N)		Biography "Bret Hart"		
AMC	29	26	(5:00) ★ Beverly ...		★★★★ Unstoppable ('10)				Dead (N)		(:10) Dead		Movie
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
DISC	31	38	Afraid "Runaway Bride" (N)				Afraid (N)		Afraid "Two is a Crowd"				Afraid
DISN	25	29	Movie	(:50) Un..	Chibiv..	★ Descendants 3 ('19)				Descen..	Dance	★ Cloud 9 ('14)	
ESPN	32	44	SportCtr (N)		TBA		NCAA Wom. Tournament				NCAA Women		
FREE	18	40	(5:35) ★★★★ Cinderella ('15)				(:05) ★★★ Cruella ('21) Emma Stone.						Movie
FX	40	28	(5:30) ★★★ Ghostbusters: Afterlife				★★★ Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom ('18)						Movie
HBO	201	17	(:05) Real Time		(:05) ★★★★ Deadpool ('16)				The Regime (N)		Enthus..	(:35) The Regime	
MAX	270	73	(:15) ★★★ Predators ('10)				★★★ Poltergeist ('15)			(:35) ★★★ Carrie ('13)			Movie
NEWSNTN	20	20	Blue Bloods		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation (N)		NewsNation		NewsN..
PARMT	35	41	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue (N)		BarRe..
SHOW	221	16	Movie	Thriller 40			★★★★ Past Lives ('23) Greta Lee.				★ Raging Grace ('23)		
TMC	233	74	(:05) ★★★★ Miller's Crossing ('90)				★★★ We Own the Night ('07)				★★★ The Yards		
TNT	27	43	NCAA Men's Second Round: Teams TBA					NCAA Men's Second Round: Teams TBA					Jokers
USA	26	33	Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-SVU "911"		Law-SVU		Law-SVU		Law-S..

MONDAY EVENING

	Jefferson Switzerland	Trimble/ Carroll	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
3 WAVE	6	2	WAV..	NBCN..	WAV..	News	The Voice "The Battles Part 3" (N)				Deal or No (N)		WAV..
4 WTTV	4		CBS4..	CBSN..	BigBa..	Sheldon	Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS (N)		NCIS (N)		CBS4..
5 WLWT	2		News	NBCN..	WLWT	Hollyw..	The Voice "The Battles Part 3" (N)				Deal or No (N)		News
8 WISH	12		News (N)		Inside..	ET (N)	Ride		Wild Cards		News (N)		News
9 WCPO	23		News	World..	News	Extra	Bachelor "Finale and After the Final Rose" (N) (SF)						News
11 WHAS	11	4	News	World..	ET (N)	Inside..	Bachelor "Finale and After the Final Rose" (N) (SF)						News
15 WKPC	13		Ameri..	Edition	NewsHour (N)		Kentucky (N)		Jane (N)		Independent Lens (N)		
19 WXIX	10		FOX19	FOX19	Wheel	TBA	MasterChef (N)		Dance (N)		FOX19		FOX19
32 WLKY	5	5	News	CBSN..	Wheel	TBA	Neighb..	BobHe..	NCIS (N)		NCIS (N)		News
34 WBKI	7	7	Neighb..	House..	Sheldon	BigBa..	Ride		Wild Cards		BigBa..	Sheldon	LastM..
41 WDRB	8	9	News	News	FamFe..	FamFe..	MasterChef (N)		Dance (N)		News (N) (Live)		News
A&E	28	36	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..	Road..
AMC	29	26	(5:30) ★★★ Mr. & Mrs. Smith ('05)				★★★ Bad Boys ('95) Martin Lawrence.					★ Bad Boys II	
COM	45	59	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	DailyS..
DISC	31	38	Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contraband		Contra..
DISN	25	29	Bluey	Big City	Kiff	Kiff	Kiff	Kiff	Kiff	Kiff	Ladyb..	Ladyb..	Jessie
ESPN	32	44	NCAA Wom. Tournament				NCAA Wom. Tournament				NCAA Women		
FREE	18	40	Movie	★★★★ Sing ('16) Matthew McConaughey.					★★★★ Big Hero 6 ('14)				700Club
FX	40	28	★★ The Waterboy ('98)				★★★★ Hitch ('05) Eva Mendes, Will Smith.					★★★★ Hitch	
HBO	201	17	(5:35) R..	★★★★ Fruitvale Station			The Regime		★★★★ The Color Purple ('23)				Enthus..
MAX	270	73	(5:35) ★ Straight Outta Compton				★★★ Body of Lies ('08)				(:10) ★★★★ Black Mass		
NEWSNTN	20	20	The Hill (N)		On Balance (N)		Cuomo (N)		Dan Abrams		Banfield (N)		Cuomo
PARMT	35	41	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	TwoM..	To Be Announced				★ Anchorman: Legend o...		
SHOW	221	16	★★★★ Arrival ('16) Amy Adams.				Halo "Halo" (N)		Star Trek (N)		StarTr..	(:45) ★ Flatliners	
TMC	233	74	★ Things to Do in Denver When Y...				★ Bandit ('22) Josh Duhamel.				(:05) ★ Run & Gun ('21)		
TNT	27	43	(5:30) ★ Godzilla: King of the Mons...				★★★ Godzilla vs. Kong ('21)					★ Kong: Skull I...	
USA	26	33	9-1-1		9-1-1 "Boston"		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live)						McBee

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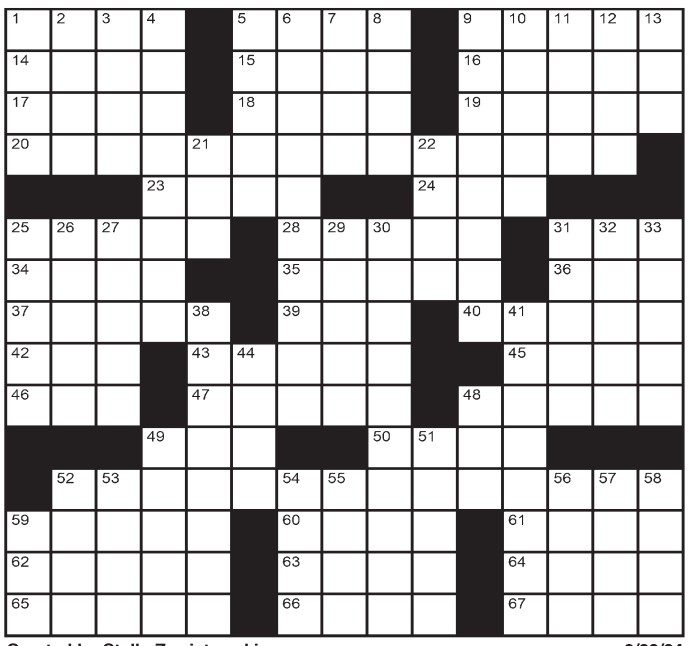

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1 Paid players
5 Miss Horne
9 Referred to
14 Ready to eat
15 Epps of "House, M.D."
16 Fruit that's a source of oil
17 Awareness
18 Steakhouse order
19 Italian fashion capital
20 Ride at some Tex-Mex restaurants: 2 wds.
23 Track shape
24 Intent
25 Frighten
28 Jump in
31 Feminine pronoun
34 Bad reviews
35 Magna cum __
36 Yes vote
37 Early investor
39 Exist
40 Fixes, as socks
42 Do damage to
43 Helpers: Abbr.
45 Bridal gown fabric, often
46 Cunning
47 Relaxing soaks
48 Felt sore
49 Felon, for short
50 Bubbly chocolate brand
52 Place to eat, sleep, and learn: 2 wds.
59 "Home on the __"
60 Winter outerwear
61 Thereabouts: 2 wds.
62 Stomach ailment
63 French cheese
64 More or __
65 Requires
66 Horse's hair
67 Chimney residue

DOWN
1 Strait-laced
2 Bus trip, e.g.
3 Crude-shipping grp.
4 Fish with a curly tail
5 __ Doone cookies
6 Message for a big group: 2 wds.
7 Bust agent
8 Calculus calculation
9 Mixed together
10 Ancient Troy
11 Work, as soil
12 Assessment, for short
13 Lion's home
21 Wide st.
22 Put down, as tile
25 Sends in bulk
26 Waterway
27 Hopping mad
29 Our planet
30 "You're wrong!": 2 wds.
31 Red wine variety
32 Therefore
33 Made simpler
38 People at work
41 Some organic solvents
44 Golf trap material
48 Parenthesis, e.g.
49 Behind bars
51 Cosmetician Lauder
52 Unit of hay
53 A single time
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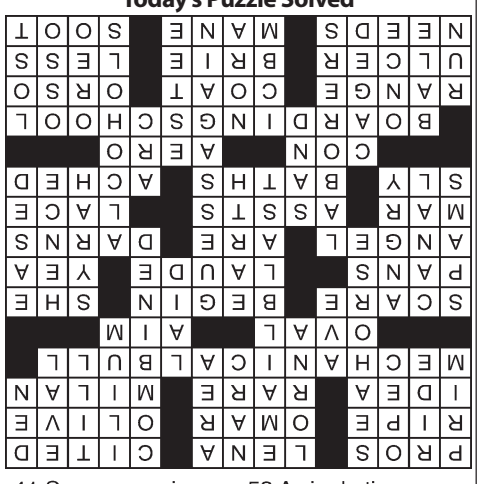
55 Romance writer Roberts
56 Twistable cookie
57 Veal __ buco
58 Took the L
59 Baseball score

Today's Puzzle Solved



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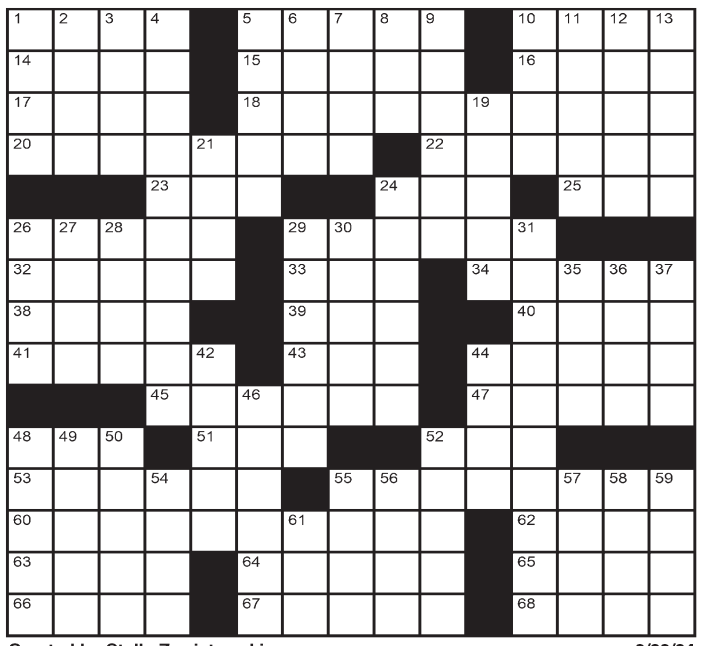

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10 1982 cyberspace movie
14 All finished
15 "The Sound of Music" role
16 Filter type: Abbr.
17 Mexican money
18 "Jeopardy!" host, 1984-2020: 2 wds.
20 Acts as a muse
22 Academia goal
23 Ingest
24 __-tac-toe
25 Down in the dumps
26 Enamor
29 Make excited
32 Ram features
33 Fast-running bird
34 Ran fast, say
38 "Othello" villain
39 More, in Spanish
40 Tempo
41 Self-satisfied
43 FBI worker: Abbr.
44 Tart citrus fruit
45 Pizza's birthplace, it's said
47 Twist of fate
48 NBC parent, once
51 Wish one hadn't
52 Port letters
53 Out of bed
55 Easy to bring along
60 Taking a plunge
62 Like many dorms
63 Curly green veggie
64 Because
65 Charles III, e.g.
66 Flower support
67 Can't stand
68 __ gin fizz

DOWN
1 Southwestern people
2 Tied up
3 __ is more
4 "Peggy" or "Panama," e.g.: 2 wds.
5 Intelligent
6 Anecdote
7 Greek war god
8 Combine
9 York Peppermint __
10 Whereupon
11 Letter-and-picture puzzle
12 Sung drama
13 Unclothed
19 Happen again
21 Alpo rival
24 Has faith in
26 "__ 'n Dale: Rescue Rangers"
27 Frost, poetically
28 Jason's ship
29 Sow or hen
30 JPEG, for one
31 Softcover books
35 Disguising garb, for short
36 MBA subj.
37 Say no to
42 Had the gumption
44 Lean to one side
46 Inflict a penalty on
48 Hierarchy parts
49 Zagreb native
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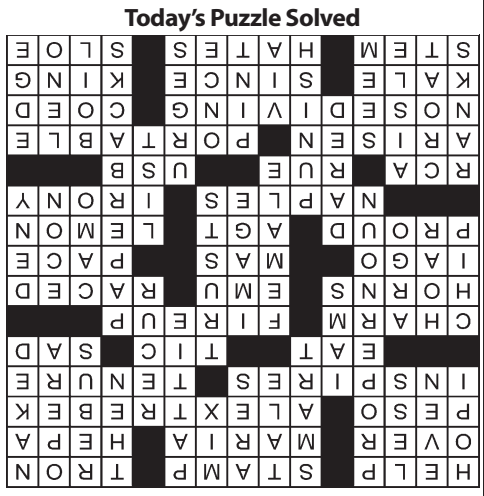

Solo hiker is creeped out by a stranger

Dear Amy: I walk by myself on a forested walking trail most mornings.

Like most women, I keep a special eye out for my safety.

Recently, one man (aged in his late 40s) has starting appearing on my walks. At first he seemed OK, and so I said "hello" back to him after he greeted me.

But very quickly I started to get what can only be described as creep-vibes, based on the way he was looking at me, the way he'd try to engage me in conversation (as opposed to a simple hello), the way he'd show up on the more secluded parts of the track I walk and seemed to be waiting for me.

I stopped saying hello because I wanted him to get the hint: I'm not interested, so leave me alone. And yet, he keeps persisting; his behavior is getting weirder. I'm changing the time I walk so I won't run into him. But I want to know what is acceptable in these situations.

Women seemed conditioned to think that we must be friendly, but I don't buy it. And while I want to expressly tell this man to get lost, I don't know how to say it in a way that doesn't engender a dangerous response. What if he is a deranged stalker? What if he has deluded himself into thinking that my not saying hello is a signal for interest? I'm worried that's the level of crazy I'm dealing with. What would you do?

— Solitary Walker

AMY **DICKINSON** ASK AMY

Dear Solitary: The first thing I would do is to find another place and time to walk. (You've done that.)

I would also notify whatever entity is in charge of this trail. Other people might have reported similar concerns.

I would also consider walking with another person, and/or carrying a bottle of protection spray.

Next, I would override that inner voice about what might be "socially acceptable," and focus completely on self-protection. I would also reread "The Gift of Fear: Survival Signals that Protect Us From Violence" (2021, Back Bay Books). This book is author Gavin de Becker's own gift to people — women, especially — in instructing us to pay very close attention to our body's signals for when we are in danger and to act on those instincts.

Women have been socialized to be polite and to even ignore our own instincts to flee in order to make a stranger comfortable. My suggestions might seem like a serious overreaction to what others might believe is nothing more than an annoyance. But you should never disregard your own instincts. This is "the gift" of your own fear, and this fear, concern and caution is legitimate.

Missing cat takes its toll on friendship

Dear Amy: My friend's cat has been missing for two weeks.

I have been supportive in helping her try to find the cat. I also feel her pain.

I have always had cats, but since losing a cat 30 years ago, I have always kept my cats indoors.

My friend lives in a canyon with lots of wildlife, including coyotes, mountain lions, owls and other predators. (She had another cat that had to have its leg amputated because it was caught in a rabbit snare.)

Her remaining cat is still allowed outside. These are small, 2-year-old cats!

I'm having a hard time with this. I know it's her cat, but I can't stand the thought of another one going missing due to this thoughtless behavior.

I'm feeling very judgmental/angry and may not want to stay friends with her.

I can't decide if I should sit by and not judge, or should I bail on the friendship?

— Cat Lover and Friend

AMY **DICKINSON** ASK AMY

Dear Cat Lover: There are many credible reports showing that allowing a cat to roam outdoors significantly shortens its lifespan and that indoor cats live much longer.

This is from the ASPCA (aspca.org) — " Please keep your cat indoors. Outdoor cats do not live as long as indoor cats. Outdoor cats are at risk of trauma from cars, or from fights with other cats, raccoons and free-roaming dogs. Coyotes are known to eat cats.

Outdoor cats are more likely to become infested with fleas or ticks, as well as contract infectious diseases."

Your friend is ignoring this commonsense advice, and her young cats are paying the price.

Tell her that you are hoping for the very best outcome and that you will do everything you can to help.

You don't want her to feel worse than she currently does, but you can hope to encourage her to treat her animals differently.

Once there is some resolution to this, I do think you should tell her that you find it upsetting that she allows her cats to freely roam outside, given the many risks they face.

And yes, depending on how she responds to you and her animals, this would be a tough thing to get beyond.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Lots of repressive structures can be swept away by consistent and collective efforts. Be an advocate for what you believe in and help support those who need support. Help everyone enjoy greater freedoms.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — You may have been watching your friends play the game and given them all advice. It could be time for you to get off the sidelines and into the match. Once you go out and play, you'll understand the game differently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Candy and flowers usually go over well enough, but showing your consideration by speaking their unique love language says a lot more. This is a time when the thought counts. Show someone you're trying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Do what you can to set things up for success; don't try to reach your goals in a setting which could doom the whole situation to disaster. This could be a good enough day, talk in a quiet place to avoid critical misunderstandings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are not content in your relationship, walk away before you start looking for a replacement. If you've been together for a while, take some time to define who you are now before reentering the dating scene.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When they walk into the room and colors jump from black and white to glorious Technicolor, this might be someone you should talk to. Or there could be some major projecting going on. Try to figure out which before you make your exit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't let past experiences count for nothing. Once you have enough self-esteem to be accountable, everything gets easier. Do the self-work and ditch the shame so you can learn the lessons and live your best life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Things you may have thought were adorable about your partner can become irritating over time. Those cute, fun little yellow flags may not be attractive once they get bigger and turn bright red. Pull back remaining projections; see what's what.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Many people think that starting a new romance is like turning to a clean page. But if you've learned nothing, you'll select the same problems with a new face. Learn from your history if you want a different future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You might not face a Romeo and Juliet situation, but families may not be pleased with whom their baby brought home. Before heading to the apothecary, try speaking to everyone about your feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — If you are single and dating attempts aren't working out, wait until you are in Cinderella cycles. Everyone has many potential soulmates, but you'll need your own Cinderella timing to find yours. Don't give up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Single? Being yourself on dates is important even if your friends give different advice. No one can play a fake character they think someone will like, forever. Your real self is the self who'll bring in your real mate.

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ASTROLOGY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you realize that chasing after a specific type or situation is becoming a problem, figure out the need you're trying to meet. Do the self-work, so you won't again select people with whom you'll just rinse and repeat old lessons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Despite all the fairy tales and rom-coms, every love is one-of-a-kind. Instead of just trying to match pictures of fantasy relationships, or fulfill childhood dreams, discover what each of you need as unique individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — It could be time for you to expand the definition of who you are so you can start living the life you always wanted. Discover lost or disowned pieces of yourself. Listen to the music play. Get up on the dance floor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — It can take time to bring the right people into your life. Define your needs and desires as a first step. As your network grows, you'll probably find more people you like without the pressure of forcing anything.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you are going through a transition you may not immediately see the difference between a thrill ride and a one-way ticket. An adrenaline rush can mean fun or danger. Breathe and center yourself so you'll understand what is really happening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Except for basics like gravity, few things work for everyone, everywhere, all the time. Don't twist yourself into knots trying to play any kind of game. Take the time to learn what works for you and operate accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Connection is a basic need, but the intensity and expression of that need can vary widely from one person to the next. Some need lots of talk, lots of touch, lots of validation. Others need little of these, so understanding is key.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There could be a little voice in your head insisting that you need a change in your life. The way you're living may be safe, but it may feel too limited. Consider switching up your routine and discover what is out there for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Be honest instead of supplying answers you think they want to hear. There are no bonus points for playing a fictional character in your personal life. Go right to the heart, cut to the chase, show them the real you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — So much has changed, yet many people are still operating under expectations which haven't been relevant for years, if not centuries. Bring yourself into step with the times. Time only moves in one direction, forward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You've may have been told where you're supposed to fit into the game, but you might not feel the slot they picked still works for you. That's okay. Play your own game; find the place where you feel comfortable and belong.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Boundaries can help you weed through people quickly, those that are disrespectful are unlikely to become a heart connection or any kind of asset in your life. Protect your energy by protecting access to your time and attention.

TEAMS

FROM PAGE B2

DaRon Holmes II, Dayton, 6-10, 235; Junior; Goodyear, Arizona; 20.4 points, 8.4 rebounds, 2.6 assists (6, 132)

Mark Sears, Alabama, 6-1, 185; Senior; Muscle Shoals, Alabama; 21.1 points, 4 rebounds, 4.1 assists (3, 122)

Kyle Filipowski, Duke, 7-0, 248; Sophomore; Westtown, New York; 17.1 points, 8.2 rebounds, 2.8 assists (5, 120)

Hunter Dickinson, Kansas, 7-2, 260; Senior; Alexandria, Virginia; 18 points, 10.8 rebounds, 55% field goal percentage (2, 113)

THIRD TEAM

Jaedon LeDee, San Diego State, 6-9, 240; Senior; Houston; 21.1 points, 8.4 rebounds, 55.7% field goal percentage (5, 109)

Johni Broome, Auburn, 6-10, 240; Junior; Plant City, Florida; 16.2 points, 8.4 rebounds, 2.1 assists (4, 91)

Caleb Love, Arizona, 6-4, 205; Senior; St. Louis; 18.1 points, 4.7 rebounds, 3.4 assists (3, 88)

Baylor Scheierman, Creighton, 6-7, 205; Senior; Aurora, Nebraska; 18.4 points, 9 rebounds, 4 assists (0, 70)

Terrence Shannon Jr., Illinois, 6-6, 225, Fifth year; Chicago; 23 points, 4.1 rebounds, 2.1 assists (1, 54)

HONORABLE MENTION

Armando Bacot, North Carolina; Keion Brooks Jr., Washington; Boo Buie, Northwestern; Devin Carter, Providence; Donovan Clingan, Connecticut; L.J. Cryer, Houston; Tucker DeVries, Drake; Enrique Freeman, Akron; PJ Hall, Clemson; Graham Ike, Gonzaga; David Jones, Memphis; Ryan Kalkbrenner, Creighton; Tamin Lipsey, Iowa State; Kevin McCullar Jr., Kansas; Great Osobor, Utah State; Antonio Reeves, Kentucky; Reed Sheppard, Kentucky; Braden Smith, Purdue; Cam Spencer, Connecticut; Isaiah Stevens, Colorado State; Vonterius Woolbright, Western Carolina.

ROUNDUP

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Top finishes for the Trimble boys were: Owen Jackson, fifth, 200 dash, 24.39 and ninth, 100 dash, 11.78; Jordan Middler, ninth, pole vault, 6-6; John Campomayer, 10th, pole vault, 6-6; Charlie Abbott, 13th, shot put, 35-1; John Whitaker, 19th, discus, 81-0; and Landon Tuttle, 20th, discus, 80-9.

Trimble competes in the Owen County Invitational on Saturday.

CARROLL BASEBALL SHUT OUT

Anderson County doubled up Carroll County in hits and rolled to an 8-0 win in baseball Tuesday in Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

The Panthers were limited to just five hits in the loss with Branon Battaglia's two singles leading the way. Coy Willhoite had a double and Aden Stephenson and Dalton Wilson each had singles.

Battaglia allowed four earned runs on eight hits in four innings on the mound and suffered the loss. He struck out three and walked one.

Carroll, now 2-2 on the season, travels to Grant County on Friday and hosts Villa Madonna for a doubleheader on Saturday. The Panthers then travel to Gallatin County next Tuesday.

HANOVER LACROSSE LOSES

Hanover men's lacrosse took a 17-5 loss at home to DePauw on Wednesday.

Alex Kleinhelter had three goals for the Panthers and Colin O'Brien had two. Ethan Abdoo and Owen Cuniffe each had an assist. Jackson McKeigue posted 12 saves in goal and Lance Guttormson had nine.

Hanover, now 3-6 on the season, hosts Kalamazoo next Wednesday, March 27.

TRIMBLE BASEBALL FALLS TO WALTON

Trimble County was held to just one hit in a 15-0 three-inning loss to Walton-Verona at home on Tuesday.

Brayden Wilson singled in the Raiders' first at-bat of the game for Trimble's only hit of the game. Walton scored one run in the first and 12 in the second to turn the game into a rout.

Charlie Liter suffered the loss on the mound after allowing nine earned runs on six hits in an inning of work.

The Bearcats' Landon Bach twirled the one-hitter with four strikeouts on just 39 pitches. Cayden Smithers belted a three-run home run for Walton and Aiden Kerns had a pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Trimble, now 1-3 on the season, travels to Bellevue on Friday and hosts Highland Latins on Saturday. The Raiders then head to Henry County next Tuesday.

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